



VOL. XXXIII, NO. 20

Wednesday, July 19, 1978

20¢ At All Newsstands

Township and County at Odds on Question of Repairing Stony Brook Bridge. 3
Thief Has Cause for Celebration When His Haul Includes Champagne 4
Time Runs Out on Mt. Lucas Road Residents Hope to Protest Builders' Plans. . . 9
Cruising Meterman Finds More Than Abuse in Issuing 1,500 Tickets a Month. 1B



*Princeton's "Mr. Tennis"
 Finds the Sport Has Meant
 a Variety of Rewards
 See Page 8*

Increase in Shoplifting by Juveniles Laid to Plan Offering Free Bus Rides

A decision by the New Jersey Department of Transportation this spring to provide free bus transportation during non-rush hours in Mercer County has had an unforeseen consequence: Township police believe it is responsible for an increase in shoplifting here by juveniles from outside the Princeton area.

"We can't blame all shoplifting on free bus transportation," said Lt. Anthony Pinelli, the Township juvenile officer, "but there has been a marked increase in the number of shoplifters who have come up here on a free bus."

Lt. Pinelli estimated that of the young people who come to Princeton on a free bus, 90 percent have no money. "Before they didn't have any bus money; it has enabled them to spread their operation out."

Thursday afternoon, Lt. Pinelli arrested a 17-year old girl and her 15-year old brother and another 14-year old girl—all from Trenton.

They had allegedly shoplifted a \$30 pen and pencil set and a \$5.25 diary from Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center, which police records show is a favorite site for shoplifters. Also in their possession, he said, was a \$39.95 tape recorder taken from Radio Shack in the center and two packages of batteries stolen from the Acme Store.

The same afternoon three boys, 12, 13 and 14, all Trenton residents, were observed attempting to steal a bicycle in Princeton Community Village. They were picked up by Sgt. Michael Kopliner and later—as were the three above—released to their parents, pending further action by juvenile authorities.

A 15-year old Kendall Park youth was released to his mother Monday after he was caught attempting to steal a pair of jogging shoes at Mine Mountain Sports on Nassau Street.

Lt. Pinelli observed of the dozen or so shoplifting arrests that Township police have made in the past three months, most of those taken into custody have come to Princeton on the free bus. "Their parents are unaware they are coming all the way to Princeton." Many, he said, are getting off at Ouaker Bridge Mall, one of the stops, and plying their trade before coming to Princeton. "The malls are really suffering," he reported.

"Our statistics bear this out," echoed Chief Frederick Porter. "Even adult shoplifters are coming up here on the free bus." It's a good idea but the wrong people are taking advantage of it."

While both agree the idea of free bus transportation for senior citizens is a good one, they offer a simple solution to keep juveniles off:

Require everyone to have a card to use the bus and stipulate the holder must be 40 or 50 before he can get on, said Chief Porter.

Last week, the State Department of Transportation reported that its policy, of free rides during certain hours, inaugurated last spring, has resulted in a 50 percent increase on buses on the Mercer Metro System. Figures show that about 3,000 additional riders have taken advantage of the plan during the first three months of the year-long trial.

Continued on Page 5

Fate of Parking Garage Still Undecided; Planning Board to Vote This Thursday

Too important for a quick decision, so at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday after two nights and seven hours of hearings, the Planning Board decided to put off its parking garage vote to this Thursday.

With public comment now at an end, the board will gather an hour later than usual, at 9 p.m. in the Valley Road building to ask questions of Borough spokesmen, query one another and then vote.

The board will vote on whether to accept the favorable recommendation of the site plan review committee, reject it, or approve with conditions.

If the vote is "no," the Borough can presumably request a re-hearing or go to court. Normally, a town can by-pass a planning board, but the Borough chose not to. Whether the municipality could build the garage without board approval is an unanswered question.

A quiet audience of about 50 gathered in what used to be the Valley Road School media center Monday night for the first of the two scheduled garage hearings.

Both mayors sit as Planning Board members. Vacationing Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley had previously disqualified himself, since the Borough is the applicant. Township Mayor Joseie Hall was told by board attorney Allan Porter that it was up to her whether, as a trustee of the Princeton Public Library (like Mayor Cawley), she wanted to disqualify herself also.

She said that, although she regarded the garage as "only a small part of the library situation," she would not disqualify herself.

Another who withdrew was Martin P. Lombardo. A real estate agent, he said he is helping the Albert Toto family to sell the Bill's

Men's Shop building next to the garage, and had been advised to abstain.

"Since the Planning Board is on record as recommending that a garage be built, should we all disqualify ourselves?" mused board member William H. Walker.

A letter from Conrad Snowden, president of the board of trustees of the library, said the library would not object to the garage. This drew from board member Jerome Rose the question, "What changed the library's mind? Originally, they didn't want the garage—which I can't blame them for—now they say they won't object. What kind of arm-twisting persuaded them?"

The library's building committee chairman, Dennis Woodfield, replied.

"We decided it was unwise to bite

Continued on Next Page



A FIFTY-DOLLAR TIP: Lauren Smith, (striped shirt) is a wailer fast on his feet. Speed and a deft sense of balance brought him first to the finish line Sunday in the Nassau Inn's waiters-waitresses tray race. The reward: 50 silver dollars in a wine bucket. For additional details, see page 4.

(Tom Graves photo)

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WITHERSPOON, WIGGINS TO SPRING: At far left is the Public Library; next proposed store-fronts in the commercial "stem" of the T-shaped parking garage; then, existing stores, going around the corner into Spring; across Spring, the new Benson Building

now under construction. The main part of the garage is at the rear, with the bridge across Spring. Architects propose a brownish brick, similar to the library's, with a rough-textured tan concrete aggregate for the garage's upper parts.

Parking Garage

Continued from Page 1

the hand that feeds us. We're a joint Borough-Township agency and depend on their goodwill for our annual budget."

Mr. Woodfield also charged that every time the library agreed to a change, it turned out that the facts "didn't quite agree."

He told the board the library was particularly concerned about easy access—parking, picking up children at 4 or 5 p.m. Borough Engineer George Olexa had pointed with pride to all the trees and shrubs that would be planted on walkways around the garage. Mr. Woodfield said he feared this might, at night, be a shelter for "muggers and rapers."

"But we're not saying we can't stand the garage," he concluded.

Traffic Studies Made. Detailing the now-familiar structure, Mr. Olexa said it would have an entrance-exit for the north wing, off Spring; an entrance-exit for the south wing, off Spring; an entrance-only into the south wing from Tulane and an exit-only into Wiggins, to be used only at rush-hour.

Traffic studies by two firms, one hired by the Borough the other by the board, agree that traffic will be about the same as now, only concentrated, said Howard Reynolds, of the Borough's Wilber Smith consulting firm.

"There won't be some new monster," he assured.

Spring would become two-way, with no parking; North Tulane's direction would be reversed (to go south, toward Spring); 15-minute parking and a possible loading zone would be established at the

library.

Monday night's questions from the board were sharp, almost hostile. Mayor Hall asked whether test borings had been done for a possible underground story; would lighted elevator shafts bother Benson Building apartments; had the Borough's Traffic Safety Committee given its approval? Her main concern was late-afternoon pick-up, she emphasized.

Test borings show an underground lake, only the elevator cab will be lit, Traffic Safety itself suggested the Tulane change, doesn't object to a two-way Spring and prefers to wait for other comments, Mr. Olexa replied.

Alternative Suggested. Elizabeth Hutter asked why the Chambers Street lot couldn't be used instead of the proposed Spring Street wing, suggesting that elderly residents of the PCH housing west of the Playhouse might find it a long walk to the garage.

Mr. Olexa replied that all 800 spaces could be encompassed on the library lot alone, but this would eliminate

the stores in the "stem" of the T.

"We feel very strongly we should strengthen the Central Business District, carrying of 568, he said. Stores in the business along Witherspoon and Spring," he said.

Inexplicably, the discussion turned to public toilets. Wouldn't an 800-car garage mean people using the library's toilets? Yes, said the librarian Robert Staples, sharply. Mr. Woodfield observed at one point that "the Borough appears to equate the library with a public lavatory facility."

No toilets have been planned for the garage, explained architect John Fujiwara, because an unattended public toilet is a security hazard. "It was not our intent to put a load on the library," he said.

Small Net Gain. Hugo Hoogenboom declared that his figures showed a net gain of only six short-term parking spaces. Net gain depends on where you stop, Mr. Olexa explained.

The 805-car garage will eliminate 167 spaces on the library lot and 70 on the south lot, for an immediate net gain of 568, he said. Stores in the garage will need 71 spaces.

As years go by, there are further reductions: if Palmer Square North is built, it means 260 spaces; PCH's elderly housing will need 40; that land already has 100; if the library expands, it will need 35. The Planning Board's consultant and Mr. Olexa agree that this will mean a net, long-range gain of 62 spaces, assuming all the construction actually takes place.

Tuesday was the public's night. Merchants, generally supportive, and the public, generally in opposition, tried to hold to the board's five-minute rule, but consistently spilled over.

Ralph Hulit Jr., for the merchant's association, had a petition favoring the garage signed by 1,234 shoppers, 602 of whom were Princeton residents, who said they'd go

elsewhere to shop if the — or at least, "a" garage weren't built.

The article was important: many opponents said they weren't really opposed to "a" parking garage, only to "the" parking garage at hand.

Ann McGoldrick said some of Mr. Hulit's signatures were on her petition signed by people opposing the garage. She had 219 Borough signatures, 165 from the Township. Most wanted a smaller garage.

Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS

Of The Town

OVER TROUBLED WATERS
Repair Old Bridge? "Any bridge can be repaired" is apparently on the family escutcheon of Weidinger Associates, consultants to Princeton Township on possible repair of the closed Stony Brook bridge.

Mercer County, which is in charge of the bridge, doesn't want it repaired and in fact, county engineers do not believe it is feasible to repair the stone arch. It was built in 1809 and was closed six weeks ago because county engineers felt it was unsafe.

This Wednesday, the head of the Weidinger firm is scheduled to meet in Trenton with Mercer County Freeholders and engineers to answer questions. Princeton Township Committee member David Blair will be present, as he was at a similar meeting last week.

He is supposed to return to Princeton with a contract for Township Committee to examine. If Committee approves, the contract with Weidinger will go back to the Freeholders at 10 a.m. Thursday for their approval.

The Picture Changes. At first, Weidinger said it could study the old bridge at a cost of \$10,000. A more recent letter does not give a dollar figure.

Originally, the county said it would hire its own consultant. Then County Executive Arthur Sypek promised Princeton Township he would pay for the Township's consultant and the Township promptly agreed.

It is not known what firm the county has chosen, but apparently the county now finds itself about to pay for both consultants, a possible political embarrassment for Mr. Sypek. Incidentally,

Private Roads Owned by University. To Be Closed for 24-Hour Periods

In keeping with New Jersey statutes concerning privately owned roads, Princeton University will close a number of its roads for 24-hour periods during July and August.

From 12:01 a.m. Saturday, until midnight that same day, West Drive and College Road between Alexander Street and Springdale Road will be closed. From 12:01 a.m. Saturday, July 29, until midnight that same day, College Road between University Place and Alexander will be closed.

From 12:01 a.m. Saturday, August 12, until midnight that same day, all access roads to the southeast portion of the main university campus bound by Harrison Street, Prospect Avenue, Palmer Stadium and Lake Carnegie will be closed. Included in this area are the entire lengths of Broadmead, FitzRandolph Road, Lake Lane and Western Way. Hartley Avenue (which becomes Faculty Road) will be closed from Harrison Street to Jadwin Gymnasium.

During the 24-hour periods only those who live or have business within the closed-off areas will be granted access.

although the county has said it is willing to pay the bill, it wants the contract to be between Township and consultant, not with the county.

Robert Carmignani, public works director for the county, has been quoted as saying that the county has budgeted \$250,000 for repair of the bridge, and would be willing to pay for the study, pay that amount for repairs and then turn the bridge over—probably with a sign of relief—to the Township.

Meanwhile, a mystery: the bridge is so old and in such need of repair that a sizeable tree has been growing out of the mortar and stones on the downstream side.

According to Township bridge-watchers, that tree has recently been sawed off and the wood drilled out of the crevice, quite professionally. Nobody seems to know who did it.

WHAT'S "FAIR SHARE"?
Planners Adopt Figures. Princeton's "fair share" of housing for people with low and moderate incomes should be between 457 and 1,052 additional units, according to a formula adopted last Thursday by the Planning Board. In the 7-2 tally, Elizabeth Hutter and Martin P. Lombardo cast the "no" votes.

"I feel comfortable with this allocation," said Princeton's resident planner, Carleton Ryffel, "I believe it meets the spirit of the Mt. Laurel decision."

The court, in the Mt. Laurel case, ruled that a developing municipality in New Jersey must provide its "fair share" of such housing for its region. Since "fair share" was not defined, municipalities were left to make that determination themselves.

Mr. Ryffel had prepared two alternative ways of calculating "fair share." The other included middle-income housing, as well as low and moderate-income units. If the Planning Board finds, as it works to implement this formula that there is more need for middle-income housing, then it can make that allocation, he pointed out.

The Arithmetic. The 457 figure was originally 796, and it was proposed for Princeton by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission. Subtracted from the 796 are the 339 units already built; Princeton Community Village and the Redding public housing project on Mt. Lucas.

According to the 1970 census, 34 percent of the people in Princeton fell into the low-moderate income category. That's the 1,052 figure at the upper end of the scale.

The housing sub-committee of the Planning Board must now figure out how to get these units built, and the land-use committee will begin to explore various sites.

"We need to examine how much land is available, considering environmental restraints," Mr. Ryffel points out, "then, there are fiscal and financial implications and, of course, how to accomplish it?"

Lombardo's Reasons. Mr. Lombardo said he voted "no" because he thinks the board should have adopted a higher number of units in order to keep Princeton from becoming what he regards as a one-class, upper-income community.

"If the make-up of the town stays as it is, these figures might be accurate," he said, "but as the elderly and low-income people are forced to move out, their homes are bought by high-income people."

Mrs. Hutter said she protested use of a different population base from the one adopted by the Planning Board last year. That base used original DVRPC total population figures for Princeton. Since then, the DVRPC itself has trimmed back slightly its projections for Princeton, an action Mrs. Hutter protested at the time. Mr. Ryffel, she said, worked from the reduced figures.

Mr. Ryffel said he still hopes for completion of the housing element of the master plan this fall.

THEY'VE SIGNED UP

For Consolidation Study. About 1,500 voters in the two Princetons have declared themselves in favor of a formal consolidation study. This means the question of setting up a commission to study the possible merger of Borough and Township will be on the November ballot.

Petitions bearing twice the number of required signatures have been turned in at Borough Hall. Slightly less than twice the stated number has been filed in Township Hall.

New Jersey law requires signatures representing ten percent of the number who voted in the November election. In the Borough, that figure is 321. The Borough's consolidation committee turned in 660 signatures, but these are still being examined to make sure each person who signed is a registered voter.

Continued on Next Page

INDEX

Business in Princeton	15
Calendar of the Week	16
Classified Ads	19-40
Club News	14
Engs.-Wed	12
Going Back	6B
Mailbox	17
Music in Princeton	5B
Obituaries	18
People in the News	10
Religion in Princeton	18
Seniors' Activities	12B
Sports	9B-12B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

In the Township, all signatures have been verified with the Mercer County voter registration lists and the final figure is 964. To meet the law, the citizens' committee had to obtain 552.

Positions Open. Now, the two citizens committees are ready with still another petition. This one is for anybody who wants to run for a position on the consolidation study commission, assuming voters approve formation of the commission.

If you live in the Borough and would like to run for the job, you may obtain a petition from Ingrid Reed, 21 Maple Street, 921-1470. You must obtain 161 signatures—five percent of the number of Borough residents who voted last November.

If you live in the Township, you may pick up your petition from either Stanley C. Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, 924-0244, or Jay Bleiman, 75 Clover Lane, 921-3427. Township residents must have 276 signatures.

Pop of Champagne Cork (What Else?) Launches Waiter-Waitress Tray Race

With the "pop!" of a champagne cork as the starting gun—it jumped itself and popped too soon—20 waiters, waitresses and also-rans, fleet of foot and steady of hand, started off Sunday afternoon on the course that was to bring victory and a giddy, silvery glory to the Rusty Scupper's Lauren Smith (see cover picture.)

From their starting point in front of the post office mailboxes, swifter than mail carriers they flew—around the Nassau Inn, down Hulfish, up Chambers, cutting through Chambers Walk, ducking through the archway, up the Nassau Inn steps, down the Nassau Inn steps—and home, fingertips tender from balancing the full bottle (water) and its companion plastic glass, ears still thrilling to the cheers of the multitudes.

And so forth. They do this kind of thing in France every year. The Nass is so heady with the success of it all on Sunday that Palmer Square president Tom Root says definitely that the race will be annual.

Still high on garlic butter, Mr. Root said: "We gave away 300 snails on French bread, the Chamber of Commerce had its wine-tasting, it was wonderful, just wonderful, and...we made up our minds it WASN'T going to rain."

Billed as a race for waiters and waitresses, the sprint drew non-union types who've never carried anything more than a glass of Perrier out to the patio. But the pros from Harry's Luncheonette, Wilcox Hall, the Nass itself, and of course, Mr. Smith, carried not only the bottle, but the day as well.

Residents may sign more than one petition, by the way. Deadline for completing petitions is September 28.

In the Borough, a committee has been formed, with Ms. Reed at the head, to encourage people to run for commissioner. Members are Charlotte Gipson, Niels Nielsen, Henry Powsner and William H. Walker.

HOME IS ENTERED

Police Charge Suspect. Dennis White, 25, 240 N. Harrison Street, has been charged with breaking and entering by Township police after he allegedly stole a purse containing \$18 early last week from a Grover Avenue home.

White was arrested last week by Borough Detectives Thomas Michaud and Gerald Patterson at his place of employment, the New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute in Skillman. They charged him with the June 29 larceny of a \$250 camera from a Spruce Street apartment. He was released in \$250 bail on both municipal charges and is

scheduled to appear in Township court August 3.

Township police were called at 12:44 a.m. by a young woman who reported that she was awakened by someone trying to pry open a screen in a bedroom window of her Grover Avenue home.

At 8:20 a.m., police received a call from another Grover Avenue resident, reporting finding a brown leather purse on her property. Police said that it had been taken from a dining room table in the home above.

White was arrested following a police investigation.

A Linwood Circle resident told police of finding her wallet outside her home early in the morning last week—intact except for the money. Police described the amount as "a large sum."

The wallet had been taken from a purse which the victim has left on her kitchen table. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

BURGLAR GETS BUBBLY

In Apartment Theft. "This owner has style," a burglar must have thought to himself last week, as he removed four bottles of champagne, a silver cigarette box and two solid silver urns from an Alexander Street apartment. The estimated value of his haul was \$300.

Police said the burglar entered the apartment by way of a screen in a laundry room between 7:30 and 10:05 Thursday evening and left through a front door.

Continued on Next Page

The Proper Blend

Gardeners' weather —
Rain and sun.
Tomatoes love it —
Every one.

What, one wonders, do tomatoes think of mounting heat and humidity? That's the forecast right into the weekend.

The 10-day period starting about now is normally the hottest and sultriest of the year, and that brand of weather is actually over due. July so far has been a cumulative 60 degrees below normal, a distinctly pleasant development.

Now, the Man says, day-time temperatures will run well up in the 80s, and are not expected to dip much below 65 to 70 at night. The heat-humidity build-up make showers by Saturday a probability.

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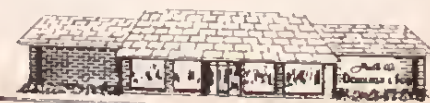


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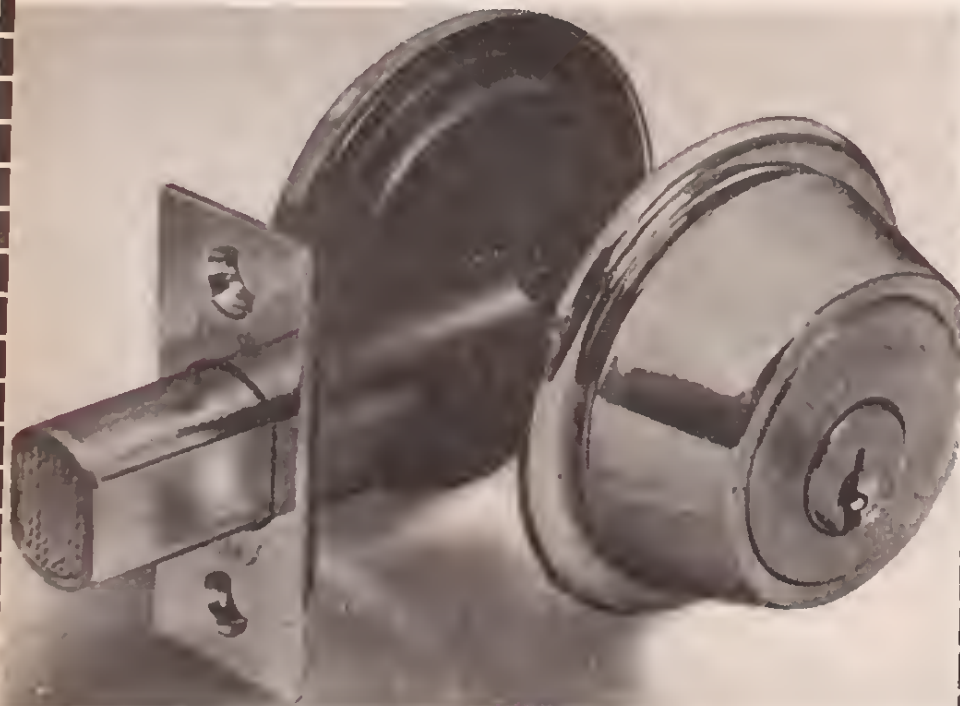
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Juvenile Shoplifting

Continued from Page 1

Ironically, in view of the police statement on shoplifting by juveniles, the statement said that "approximately half of the new ridership represents trips which otherwise would not have been made," but it added that "it was also found that there has been no appreciable change in the proportion of either young or elderly riders during free fare hours."

Buses are free from 10 to 1 and after 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with service free all day Sunday and major holidays.

Parking Garage

Continued from Page 2

Speakers said they thought the garage is too massive - at 50 feet in height, it would block sun from Tulane yards from 1:30 p.m. one speaker estimated. Traffic was also high on the list of concerns. One resident of Vandeventer said it would take her an hour to emerge from her driveway instead of the present half-hour.

Mr. Hulit said shopping malls have indeed hurt local business, and he urged action now. Parking tickets anger visiting shoppers, he said. To those worried about access to the library, he said there have never been special spaces reserved for library patrons.

Martin Lombardo, disqualified, but allowed to speak, said he once opposed garages, but had swung around because this one would allow construction of 100 housing units for the elderly plus 100 apartments to be built by Palmer Square, Inc.

Herbert Mihan, of The English Shop, said he'd once favored garages, but now opposed them as a herald of "drastic and irreversible changes" in the CBD. He charged collusion between Borough and Princeton University to build the garage as a boost for Palmer Square, Inc., but Borough Council member Nelson van den Blink said the Borough wanted a garage so that PCH's housing could be built, long before PSI plans were known.

"A parking facility and the library have been living together all along," she continued, observing that the turn-around planned for the library's rear could be a pick-up spot.

"The garage isn't solely for the business community," she added, "but 62 percent of Borough property is tax-exempt, so helping business helps every taxpayer."

Safety bothered some. Mr. Olexa assured speakers that the building would be lighted at night, with telephone communication from each floor to the attendant below, police protection and fire extinguishers.

His own air-pollution studies, using "ambient carbon monoxide concentrations," as a measure, showed 11 parts per million currently on Witherspoon, rising to 15 with the garage; one part currently on Spring, rising to five at rush hour.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Notice to Lawrence Township Residents

A municipal ordinance in Lawrence Township requires that delivery of newspapers be made at the residents' request. If you have a Princeton mailing address, and wish to have TOWN TOPICS delivered by Princeton-Windsor News Service to your home in Lawrence Township, please call TOWN TOPICS at 924-2200. In the absence of such a request, delivery will be discontinued.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

A student listed the theft last week of a camera and lens valued at \$304 and a \$100 television set from her room in Erdman Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. Police said the entry was made during the afternoon through an unlocked window.

A hammock valued at \$33 was taken from the rear yard of an Orchard Circle home between 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday morning, and a Trenton resident told police that his 10-speed bicycle was stolen last week while it was parked in front of the Public Library.

INN DISCUSSED

In Lawrence Council Meeting. The future of the Princessville Inn was debated this week in an agenda meeting of the Lawrence Township Council this week.

Councilwoman Mary Tanner suggested that the Inn could be included in the National Register for Historic Sites if the state register would recommend it. The state in turn would like to have a resolution from the Council asking that the 170-year old inn be made a national landmark, she said. Because of vacations, however, it appeared unlikely that the full council will be present to vote on such a resolution until September.

Councilman Frank Nerwinski said he intends to ask the township building inspector and engineer to tour the aging building. If they determine that it is unsafe, he says he will ask the N. J. Department of Environmental Protection for permission to raze the structure and submit a resolution to that effect to Council. The DEP has control over the building because it is registered as a state historic landmark.

"In other words, you're just trying to doom the Princessville Inn," protested Frances McCarthy, president of the Lawrence Township Historic Society that is seeking to save the Inn. Mr. Nerwinski replied he does not want to spend "even one cent" of Lawrence Township money on the Princessville Inn.

'MISCALCULATED'

Hopewell Assessor Admits. "We are prepared to make corrections where there are errors," said William Cromwell, Hopewell Township tax assessor, after acknowledging that he had made miscalculations in the course of re-assessing properties.

Re-assessed property-

owners in Hopewell Township stormed township hall in full cry last week after they saw their new tax bills. Mr. Cromwell said there are about 300 property-owners who "will undoubtedly get a correction."

The assessor explained that in the last property re-evaluation, in 1973, some houses were over-assessed and some were under-assessed. For those under-assessed, he said, it took a rude jolt to bring them in line with present values.

Also he continued, the real

estate market may place a very high value on a house in one part of the township, whereas another house almost identical to it in a different part of the area might not bring as much on the market.

Mr. Cromwell explained that the principal error he made was in miscalculating the size of some lots. He measured by the amount of street frontage—say, 75 feet. But some property with a 75-foot frontage goes back 200 feet, and some goes back only 100. Owners, aware of these discrepancies, were angry when they discovered their assessments were the same.

The tax office used a computer at Mercer County Community College, but Mr. Cromwell said, "It wasn't the computer's fault—we just didn't feed it the right things."

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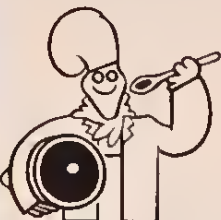
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BICYCLIST, CAR COLLIDE

At Westcott and Bayard Lane. There were no police charges following the collision early Saturday afternoon between an 11-year old bicyclist and a car at Westcott Road and Bayard Lane.

The cyclist, Juliet Glick, 86 Greenway Terrace, was taken to Princeton Medical Center and treated for contusions and abrasions. The driver, Deborah A. Breithaupt, 19, 43 Bertrand Drive, told Ptl. Peter Hanley that as she was coming up upon Westcott, a girl on a bicycle shot out in front of her. Ptl. Hanley noted that there is an embankment on the northwest corner of the intersection that obstructs the view of vehicles eastbound on Westcott Road.

The driver's mother and Randall Glick, 12, a brother of the victim, were witnesses to the accident.



HEART CARE THROUGH DIET: Dr. Charles Clark (left), chairman of the dietary committee of Princeton Medical center and Mrs. Jesse Ebischbach, assistant dietitian, accept a donation for the purchase of a health film from Alex Grabowski who represents the heart health class conducted at the Medical center.

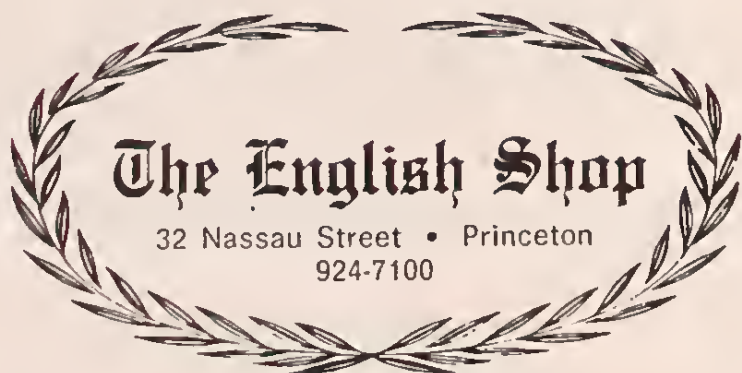
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FOOD INSPECTIONS

Re-Inspected, Hospital Is OK. State health inspectors last week gave the food service sections of Medical Center at Princeton a "Satisfactory" rating after re-inspection satisfied the state that the hospital had corrected over three pages of citations leading to a "Conditional" rating June 20. "Satisfactory" is the state's highest rating.

John Yaroslavski, project co-ordinator for the state's food and milk program, wrote the hospital June 26 warning the institution to correct conditions found by inspectors.

By July 10, inspectors found only a few items to comment on—some foods kept at temperatures above 45 or below 140, non-food surfaces inaccessible, hard to clean or in poor repair, turkey left out for 50 minutes at a room temperature of 70 degrees,—and granted the "Satisfactory" certificate.

At the initial inspection, the state had found such conditions as trash under shelves, brown residue on the inside of plastic coffee urns, rodent droppings, greasy dust in the main housing of a belt line, dried residue on utensils stored in a drawer, a garbage trough leaking onto the floor, old food residue in a baker's scoop, lack of "sneeze guards" on display shelves in the cafeteria, pitted pans and the like.

Coffee Shop OK, Too. The Center's Coffee Shop was also rated "conditional", with debris under the sink, dark residue on a can-opener, pencils stored in the drinking straw container, but also received "Satisfactory" on later re-inspection.

The state's previous inspection of the Center was in June of last year, when "Satisfactory" was awarded the first time around. The November, 1976, also drew a "Satisfactory."

In another early summer health inspection, state inspectors gave a "Conditional" on June 13 to Princeton Bagel and Pastry, in the Princeton Shopping Center. Open containers of custard and icing, with "foreign particles" inside were voluntarily destroyed by the shop. Inspectors found food residues around the rooms and in the kettle cooker, and inadequate screening against insects and rodents.

The state inspects establishments like this one, that are engaged in wholesale activities.

Princeton's inspectors, on the town early-summer rounds, gave "Satisfactory" ratings to Marv's Lounge, 18 Lytle; Lahiere's Cocktail Lounge, 5 Witherspoon; The Hudibras, 138 Nassau; Peacock Inn Bar, 20 Bayard Lane; Pink Elephant, 252 Nassau; Rosso's Bar, 16 Spring; "Prospect," the University campus; The Rusty Scupper Bar, 378 Alexander; The NOW Day Nursery and University League Day Nursery, both on the University Campus.

A "Conditional" rating for the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer, was upgraded to "Satisfactory" on re-inspection.

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ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE: James Stewart III, chairman of the 1978 United Way-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton Area, is surrounded by children on a recent visit to the Princeton Nursery School, one of the beneficiary agencies. With him is Mrs. Jean Bosley, the school's director. The school is funded through title XX funds paid by the United Way directly to the State of New Jersey and the State then reimburses the agency on a 3-1 match against these monies. The school also receives direct funding from the United Way to help support the children whose families cannot pay the full fee for day care services.

HE'LL SERVE AGAIN Communities, will again Stewart to Run United Way. assume the duties of chairman James Stewart, president of of the 1978 United Way-Red the Princeton Bank & Trust Cross Campaign. Company and president of the Mr. Stewart, who also United Way-Princeton Area headed the campaign con-

ducted last fall in which more than \$776,800 was raised in the most successful campaign ever conducted in the United Way's 29-year history, will be responsible for organizing and recruiting 11 volunteers to head up the various subdivisions of the coming fall drive. Funds raised will go to support the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross and 20 other beneficiary

agencies, including the Boy and Girl Scouts, The Family Service Agency, the YMCA, the YWCA, The Paul Robeson Community Center, the Community Guidance Center, Retarded Citizens and others vital to the health and welfare of 13 communities.

The 13 communities served by the United Way include Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill, Skillman, Plainsboro, Princeton, West Windsor and the adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships. The

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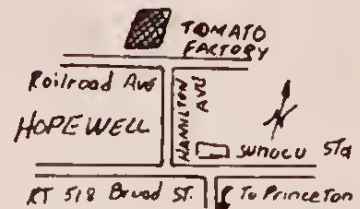
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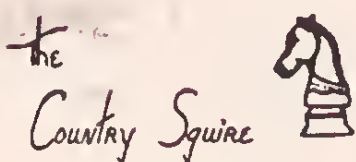
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For Bayard Jordan, a Life of Tennis Has Been Rewarding

He wears the long white trousers associated with the early days of tennis as a gentleman's sport. Underneath a floppy round tennis hat, his bronzed face and benign brown eyes are relaxed and smiling.

Although his residence is in Kingston, the white van parked by Community Courts is a second home, and a signal to his many friends that Bayard Jordan is around—ready to teach tennis, talk tennis, play tennis or watch tennis. Although he works in the maintenance department of Princeton University, tennis is this man's avocation, and in 60 years of living in this town, he has watched it grow from an informal pastime played by a few to a year-round competitive community activity.

Mr. Jordan was born in Princeton and was hitting a tennis ball against a wall from the time he was 8 or 9. At 14 he took his racquet up to the Witherspoon YMCA, where the Youth Center is now. There was one court there, he recalls, with a tree growing so close it was practically in the alley. All the kids who wanted to hit pestered the adults so much that finally they were allowed to use the court at certain times.

Although Mr. Jordan never had a formal lesson, he gives appreciative credit to George Holmes as being the man responsible for his tennis. Mr. Holmes was the organizer of the YMCA tennis and a league composed of about a dozen teams. "If you were big enough and good enough, you played in it," he recalls.

Beginning with Eve Kraft. After World War II, the league fell apart—people had other things to do. Mr. Jordan played in a softball league, there being no one to play tennis with.

"Then Eve Kraft came into my life," he says. "Her program grew and I grew along with it." Mrs. Kraft was just beginning her Community Tennis program with lessons for youngsters and adults on her own courts on Ridgeview Road and then on the high school courts.

Mr. Jordan enrolled his daughter Joanne in the



(Elaine Miller photo)

Bayard Jordan

A legend in a tennis playing town

program. "Bayard was one of the better players in town," Mrs. Kraft says, "and he was always around offering to help get the program started. We were all learning how to teach tennis from John Conroy and Ed Faulkner in those days, and Bayard was a mainstay of the program, teaching on weekends and evenings."

Mr. Jordan taught boys and girls in group lessons with Tom Southerland at the high school and he also taught women's classes for the YWCA twice a week. He began to be asked to give private lessons and in time came to prefer the private to group lessons. He credits the workbook method devised by Mrs. Kraft as initially being a very helpful teaching tool, but ultimately, he says, he learned most from his pupils.

Teaching the Basics. As he talks about teaching, the word "basics" recurs frequently. "My aim is to teach basics. Most people have the capability of becoming a good player if they follow the basics."

"The first basic is to be

ready, to place the body in the proper position so it can hit the ball. That's why you hear 'racquet back' all the time. You have to give yourself time to think slowly about things. If you prepare for the shot early enough, you can think calmly about making it without getting all excited."

"Footwork is basic," he adds. "A lot of people can hit the ball, but they don't see themselves as I see them. If the body is in proper position, it solves a lot of other problems."

Those who have taken lessons from him say that Mr. Jordan is very good at sizing up what the problem is and in his low-key way making the correction seem simple. "I've never seen him annoyed," said one. "He is always smiling."

Not a Competitor. Of his own tennis, Mr. Jordan is characteristically modest. "I play for fun—no serious tennis. If I hit one great shot it makes my day," he laughs. However, he won the men's doubles tournament one year with Martin Katz, and Linda

Corlette was his frequent partner in the mixed doubles.

As if giving lessons and playing occasionally in town tournaments were not enough in the hours after work at the University, Mr. Jordan also took up the craft of racquet stringing. He saw an article in "Popular Mechanics" magazine about how to earn a few extra dollars stringing racquets and sent away for more information and a machine. Mrs. Kraft says that over the years he has strung without charge all the racquets donated to the Community Tennis Program.

Discipline Important. Mr. Jordan spent four years during World War II in the Air Force, which he says did "wonders" for him. "I hate to think what I would have been like had I not gone in," he says soberly. "Discipline and parental guidance worked as far as I was concerned."

"I could have gone wayward like anyone else. I don't know what young people are thinking about today, what they have to cope with. I can only say I wish they were more disciplined."

For the past few years, Mr. Jordan has been "the designated pro" at the Community Park Courts. This is the Recreation Department's way of formalizing a relationship with an individual who wants to use public facilities for private lessons. However Mr. Jordan prefers the term "instructor" to "pro"—which he thinks implies you have played the circuit.

About nine years ago he was transferred from the dormitory service at the University to Jadwin Gym, nearer to tennis courts and involved in their maintenance. He has been with the University for 34 years and is looking forward to his retirement in four years at a year short of 65.

A life of tennis has been rewarding. "I'm probably one of the more fortunate people," he says. "Things have worked out for me—I've worked hard but they've worked out. It is nice to walk down the court and see people you've had a hand in helping enjoy themselves in the summer."

—Barbara L. Johnson

continue throughout the month of September. The minimum goal will be announced in August.

ARTICLES STOLEN

From Johnson Park School. An intruder broke into Johnson Park School last week and made off with articles valued at \$300.

After breaking a 43-by-14-inch window to enter a learning consultant room, the intruder rifled a metal desk and removed a touch-tone telephone. Outside, a base for a wooden sundial was carried away from a flowerbed.

The building and surrounding area were checked by police without success. They were notified of the entry by custodian Edward Courtney.

Boat Deck Vandalized. Vandals visited the boathouse this month on Princeton-Kingston Road.

After receiving a call from James Firestone, 747 Prospect Avenue Extension, reporting what he thought he heard was the sound of wood breaking

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

population of this area approximates 65-70,000 residents, and last year the 21 firms and the faculty, staff & agencies of the United Way provided services to over 35,000 individuals living and working here.

The year 1978 makes the 40th anniversary of the local United Way which recently changed its name from the Princeton Area United Community Fund to the United Way-Princeton Area Communities. "Under this new name," Mr. Stewart said, "we will be in line with the name of our national organization and the 2200 other communities conducting similar operations. We will also be able to benefit from the broad national publicity given the United Way on Television and Radio and in the news media."

Mr. Stewart also said that this year the United Way has joined in a partnership with the United Way of Tri-State involving major corporations in New Jersey, the Metropolitan New York area and southeastern Connecticut, with hopes for increased giving as a result of this partnership. The campaign this year, as in the past, will be divided into 11 divisions including an advanced gifts section, building trades

workers, educational institutions, banks and other financial operations, government employees, small businesses, professional donors, research and industry firms and the faculty, staff & administration at Princeton University.

An analysis of last fall's contributions show the following statistics: per capita giving for individuals was \$11.95; that for corporations was \$266.85 and employees, Princeton Area United \$11.08. Average gifts for these groups were, individuals, \$123.46, corporations, \$896.65 and employees, \$33.39. The overall per capita contribution for the United Way last year, based on total population of our area, was \$11.95, and even though this is among the highest in the country, Mr. Stewart said that more funds must be raised each year, not only to give our agencies the allocations they need to operate efficiently but also to meet the rapidly raising cost of living which affects all of our lives.

The official United Way-Red Cross campaign will again be conducted in the fall between October 1 and the end of the year. Much pre-campaign work is now going on in the United Way offices located at 221 Witherspoon Street and advance solicitations will begin late in August and

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

NO APPEAL

By Mt. Lucas Residents. "We were stopped by an unrealistic extension of the deadline," declared John W. Bauman Jr. this week. "It is not that we dropped our appeal."

Mr. Bauman has been leader of a group of Mt. Lucas Road residents appealing to Township Committee for reversal of Planning Board approval of the \$1.2 million Marketing Survey and Research building planned for a wooded tract on Mt. Lucas Road.

Although the group asked Township Committee on July 10 for an extension of the deadline, Committee did not act until July 12. At that Wednesday meeting, attorneys for Herbert and Jeanne Greenberg, principals of Marketing Survey and Research, asked Committee to deny the extension, claiming it would hold up construction. They did not say when construction was planned to begin.

However, Committee decided to give Mr. Bauman until Friday at 3:45 to produce the required six copies of the transcript of board hearings on the matter.

"That was only about two days," Mr. Bauman commented. "In that time, we had to get the tapes and have them transcribed—about 150 pages worth. It was a deadline impossible to meet."

It was Friday morning, Mr. Bauman said, before he could get the tapes from the commercial taping company that made the copy. At noon, he informed Administrator Joseph R. Nini that the group could not meet the deadline.

The story in last week's TOWN TOPICS, Mr. Bauman said, brought offers of help, not only from additional Mt. Lucas Road residents, but from people living in other parts of town as well.

NOMINATED BY BYRNE

For Mercer Bench. Coleman Brennan, of Trenton, a partner in the firm of McCarthy and Hicks, has been nominated as a judge on the Mercer County district court.

His name has been sent to the state Senate for confirmation along with two other nominations for judgeships. Thomas DeMartin, former mayor of Ewing Township and an aide to Mercer County and state Democratic chairman Richard Coffee, was nominated as a judge in the Superior Court. Paul Levy of Lawrenceville, the state's first assistant attorney general, was nominated for Mercer County Court.

The three could be confirmed when the Senate meets on July 27 if the nominations are given speedy treatment by the Senate Judiciary that day. Mr. Brennan graduated from Rutgers University and Georgetown University Law

School. He is a member and former chairman of the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

Mr. Levy, a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is a former Lawrence municipal court judge. Mr. DeMartin, a Ewing Township committeeman from 1971-1977 and mayor in 1974, previously was mentioned as a possible successor to Coffee when Coffee steps down as county chairman. He is a graduate of Rider College and Mercer University Law School in Macon, Ga.

PARKED CAR TARGET

Of Thieves. Parked cars continue to be a favorite target of thieves in Princeton. Last week, five were entered in the Township, one in the Borough.

E.E. Campbell III, lost a 40 channel CB radio, 15 cassette tapes and two pair of sunglasses with a combined value of \$265 when his locked car was forced open in his drive at 137 Poe Road.

Mr. Campbell told police he had locked his car at 3:30 Saturday morning and was watching television when he heard a car door close around 4:15 but he did not investigate. In the morning, he discovered the passenger side door was open.

Two stereo speakers worth \$50 were stolen between noon and 4 Saturday from a small foreign car parked on Hartley Avenue. The owner, Marlene Dermody, 421 Butler Avenue, told police she had parked on Hartley because Butler was being paved at the time.

A \$25 FM radio converter was stolen last week from under the dashboard of an unlocked car while it was parked overnight in front of the home of the owner, Charles Patterson, 56 Herrontown Circle, and the glove compartment of the car of Audrey Bennett, 396 Riverside Drive, was rifled and its contents strewn about. Taken, police said, was a red plastic pouch containing the car's identification papers. Both entries took place early in the week.

Karen Gibson, 645 Princeton-Kingston Road, left her unlocked car near her mailbox. Between 1:30 and 2 in the morning, she told police later that she heard a car pull up and stop by her car for a few minutes and then drive off.

Taken from her glove compartment was a small box containing \$2 in change and a tire pressure gauge.

Borough police report that the window of a car of a Township resident was broken last Wednesday evening between 5:45 and 8 while it was parked in the lot at Marquand Park.

Taken was the owner's beige cloth purse containing a

wallet with \$10 inside. The purse was valued at \$10.

GIRL, 13, IS VICTIM

Of "Flasher." A 13-year old Lake Drive resident was the victim last week of a "flasher" who exposed himself to her as she was walking in the afternoon on Fitz Randolph Road.

The victim's mother told

police that as her daughter was walking along, the suspect drove past her, turned around and drove past her again and exposed himself. He drove off toward Jadwin Gym.

He was described as white, 20-25, brown hair and beard, wearing glasses, a green T-shirt and blue jeans. He was driving a yellow car, possibly a Ford Pinto.

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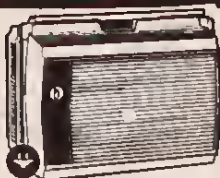
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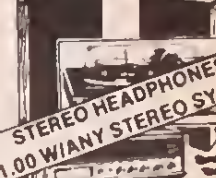
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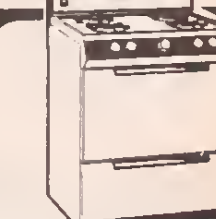
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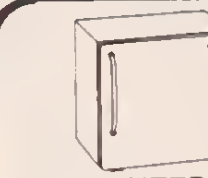
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PEOPLE

In The News

William A. Schreyer of 117 Mercer Street has been named president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the largest brokerage house in the United States. He succeeds Thomas J. Cassidy, who had asked to retire at the end of 1978 and who will continue as vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee until the end of the year.

Mr. Schreyer joined Merrill Lynch in 1948 as a junior executive trainee. He moved up through the ranks, first as an account executive, then as manager of the Trenton-Lawrenceville branch office and later as regional sales manager. In 1973 he was named chairman of Merrill Lynch Government Securities Inc., one of the largest bond trading operations on Wall Street.

In 1976 he was made executive vice president of the Capital Markets Group, in charge of investment banking, the post he held before being named president. Mr. Schreyer was responsible for overseeing the recent merger of White Weld into Merrill Lynch, and the manner in which he handled the merger is said to have been a key factor in his appointment. The presidency of the brokerage firm is considered to be the No. 3 spot at Merrill Lynch & Co., the holding company for the firm.

Mr. Schreyer has been a member and for the past three years chairman of the board of trustees of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Stanmore V. Wilson of 67 Lafayette Road recently spent two months in Peru on an overseas assignment for the International Executive Service Corps. A retired chairman and chief executive officer of U.S. Bronze Powder Company, he was assigned to Industrias Del Peru to help the company evaluate its market study and advise it on the economic and engineering aspects of producing powder metal parts.

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William A. Schreyer

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a small, poorly-equipped with a series of electron laboratory, Mr. Hillier and his micrographs, in conjunction co-inventor had to overcome with the International numerous practical obstacles, Congress.

not the least of which was insufficient funding, as Dr. Ruth E. Frank, 945 Canada recovered from the Stuart Road, has been invited Depression and prepared for to deliver a paper entitled, the second World War. This "The Importance of Community Input as a Basis for which was engineered around Curriculum Design" at the theoretical work done in Fourth International Conference on Improving holds significance as the University Teaching. The prototype for a Radio Cor-conference will be held in poration of America (RCA Aachen, Germany, July 26 to Ltd.) instrument that was the 29.

first to exceed a resolution of Dr. Frank has been a 10 Angstroms-one ten-professor and coordinator of millionth of a centimeter-and the education area at Bucks which proved to be the ex-County Community College perimental workhorse in the since 1967. She has published pioneering decades of and presented professional ultrastructure research. The papers on the improvement of original instrument is now on education and on particular display at the Ontario Science phases of educational Center, where it will be psychology. She is also a exhibited this summer, along practicing psychologist.

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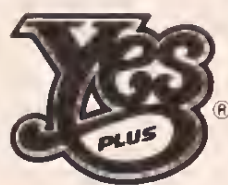
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Betts Gabrielsen, alcoholism counselor with the Family Service Agency has been named a faculty member for the Eighth Annual Kentucky School of Alcohol Studies in Danville, Ky. The week long school was developed in 1971 and is a learning forum combining lectures and workshops for professionals to share knowledge and gain new awareness of contemporary alcohol abuse.

Ms. Gabrielsen is leading a workshop entitled "Current Issues on Women." Her students are studying about the viewpoints of etiology; changing standards related to social drinking; treatment; unique needs of females; and primary and secondary alcoholism prevention themes. In addition to counseling with the Family Service Agency, Ms. Gabrielsen is in private practice as a psychotherapist in Princeton.

Maureen A. Smith of Fackler Road has been named to the Dean's List at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., for the spring semester. She is a sophomore.



"Multiple Exposure" by **Jacob Beam** has been published by W.W. Norton & Company, N.Y. Mr. Beam was born in Princeton in 1908, son of Jacob N. and Mary Prince Beam. He attended Kent School and graduated from Princeton University with the Class of 1929.

The book is subtitled, "An American Ambassador's Unique Perspective on East-West Issues." Mr. Beam, a career foreign service officer who was in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow at the time of Stalin's death and sub-

sequently served as Ambassador to Poland and to Czechoslovakia, discusses policy decisions in the past World War II years as the superpowers swung from cold war to a cautious approach to co-existence or detente.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Zarnfeller of Mountain View Road attended the American Chiropractic Association Convention in New Orleans, La., where Dr. Zarnfeller was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the proposed Council on Chiropractic Kinesiology and Mrs. Zarnfeller was elected to the executive board of the American Chiropractic Auxiliary. She will serve in the capacity of historian.

Mrs. Zarnfeller was also elected to serve as liaison from the Auxiliary to the New York Chiropractic College in Glen Head, N.Y.



A song cycle by **Frank Lewin** of 113 Magnolia Lane will be performed at the Aspen, Colo., Music Festival on Saturday. Contralto **Maureen Forrester** will perform the work which is called "Variations of Greek Themes." The text is drawn from the collection of poems by **Edwin Arlington Robinson**, and the work is scored for flute, viola, harp and piano.

Miss Forrester gave the premiere of this cycle earlier this season with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in New York City which commissioned composition. The New York Times described it as "... a genuine crowd pleaser...the overall effect is one of instant charm, and its melodic freshness and subtle washes of instrumental color are highly reminiscent of Benjamin Britten's song cycles yet with a character and individuality all of its own."

Mr. Lewin has written two

other song cycles, on poems of **William Blake** and **Thomas Nashe**. He is one of three composers of the opera "Gulliver," first performed in 1975 by the Minnesota Opera Company. At present he is writing an opera based on **John Steinbeck's** play, "Burning Bright."

Mr. Lewin teaches composition at the Yale University School of Music and is also on the faculty of Columbia University.



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Pa., to Donald L. Sylvester of Nollner-Jansson. Wendy L. Nollner, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Walter L. Nollner of 10 College Road, to Olof H. Jansson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olof H. Jansson Sr. of Ewing Township.

The couple are avid folk dancers and met as members of the Princeton Folk Dance Group. A date has not yet been set for the wedding, which will be held in Albany, N.Y., where Mr. Jansson resides and teaches art at Emma Willard School.

Prescott-Foot.

Sara Sikes Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sikes of 36 Olden Lane, to Theodore W. Foot of Wilton, Conn.

Mrs. Prescott is the widow of William M.S. Prescott of Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Foot, an alumnus and trustee of Princeton University, is the superintendent of schools in Wilton. His wife, the former Elizabeth Peck of Fairfield, Conn., died in 1976.

After a wedding on August 26, the couple plans to live in Wilton.

Nowland-Gresavage.

Louise N. Nowland, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Nowland of West Windsor Township and the late Capt. Austin W. Nowland, to James Gresavage Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gresavage Sr. of Mercerville.

Miss Nowland is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed by Acme Markets. Mr. Gresavage, a graduate of Steinert High School, is employed by the state Department of Environmental Protection. He is a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

A May wedding is planned.

Horn-Sylvester.

Christine M. Horn of Mt. Joy, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Horn of Columbia,

Pa., to Donald L. Sylvester of Mechanicsburg, Pa., son of Mrs. Grace M. Sylvester of Lawrenceville and the late John L. Sylvester.

Miss Horn is a graduate of Lancaster Catholic High School and Millersville State College. She is employed at the New Cumberland Army Depot in New Cumberland, Pa., as a budget analyst where her fiancé is employed as a management analyst. Mr. Sylvester was graduated from the Lawrenceville School and Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Norton-Keating. Jane L. Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Norton of 59 Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, to Michael K. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keating of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Norton is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Denison University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is employed by Shiuto's in Cincinnati in a management training program.

Mr. Keating also graduated from Denison University and is attending the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

WEDDINGS

Asfar-DeNezzo. Denise DeNezzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeNezzo of Flushing, N.Y., to Gabriel V. Asfar, son of the late Vincent and Peggy Asfar of Baghdad, Iraq; July 14 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Frederic Fox officiating.

The bride, an alumna of Hunter High School in New York City, received her A.B. degree summa cum laude in Romance Languages and Literatures from Princeton University. She is an editorial assistant at the Berlitz School of Languages international headquarters in Princeton.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate



Mrs. Denise Asfar

of Hamilton College, Mr. Asfar earned a doctorate in Romance Languages and Literatures at Princeton, and was a member of the Princeton faculty until 1977. He is the founder and president of Perish Press, literary publishers.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Princeton.

Walter-Shagg. Barbara E. Shagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shagg of Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, to Thomas C. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Walter of Basking Ridge; July 15 at the Nassau Inn, Township Mayor Josephine Hall officiating.

The bride was graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School and attended Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. Mr. Walter was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Art and is executive vice president for marketing and sales at Community Light and Sound. After a honeymoon in Quebec, they will live in Ridley Park, Pa.

Lamb-Moore. Joanne C. Moore, daughter of Mercer County Judge Hervey S. Moore Jr. and Mrs. Moore of Hamilton Township, to Glentworth E. Lamb, son of Glentworth Lamb of Lawrenceville and the late Mrs. Jean M. Lamb; July 15 at the Quakerbridge Inn, the bride's father officiating.

Mrs. Lamb was graduated from Steinert High School and is employed by the National Electric Reliability Council of Princeton. Mr. Lamb is a graduate of Lawrence High School who received his A.A. degree from Mercer County Community College. He works for Peterson's Nursery and Garden Market.

After a honeymoon in Texas, they will live in Lawrenceville.

Berrian-Joel. Florencia R. Joel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfredo Joel of the Philippines, to Donald W. Berrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berrian of Marston Mills, Mass.; July 15 at St. Anthony of Padua Church in

from Princeton University and is employed by Extrion-Varian in Gloucester, Mass. They will live in Manchester, Mass., following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

DiMeglio-Saracino. Carol A. Saracino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Saracino of Trenton, to Francesco DiMeglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico DiMeglio of Ischia, Italy; June 10 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Trenton, the Rev. Thomas J. Dzurenda officiating.

Mrs. DiMeglio was graduated from Ewing High School and is a secretary at Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Mr. DiMeglio attended schools in Italy and is self-employed in

Herst-Urken. Patricia Urken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Urken, to Adolf Herst, son of Mrs. Ernest Herskovitz and the late Mr. Herskovitz; June 18 at Hotel du Village in New Hope, Pa., Rabbi Bruce Warshel of New Orleans, Mr. Herst's brother-in-law, officiating.

Mrs. Herst, a graduate of George Washington and New York Universities, was associate dean of students at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. Her husband is a graduate of Wilkes College and is president of A.L. Herst Associates of Princeton.

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LIMES 5 for **49¢**

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS
Assorted Varieties
LIGHT N' LIVELY YOGURT 3 8 oz. cups **\$1**
Foodtown Large or Small Curd
Cottage Cheese lb. cup **59¢**
100% Pure Florida Fresh
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE quart carton **59¢**
Assorted Varieties Kraft Whipped
PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 4 oz. pkg **49¢**
Salted or Sweet Print
HOTEL BAR BUTTER 8 oz. pkg **79¢**
Purity Holland Style
GUODA CHEESE 6 oz. pkg **89¢**
Boursin
SPICED CHEESE 5 oz. pkg **\$1.49**
Balsamic
HALF SOUR PICKLES quart jar **89¢**
Minute Maid
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1/2 gal. carton **\$1.19**
Foodtown
ICED TEA 1/2 gal. carton **49¢**
Kraft
FRESH FRUIT SALAD 16 oz. jar **\$1.09**

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢
Toward the purchase of any lb. pkg Imported Sliced
CAMECO HAM
50¢ off our regular low price
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good July 17 thru July 22 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
Assorted Colors Foodtown FACIAL TISSUE 200 in pkg. **19¢**
With This Coupon and an Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good July 17 thru July 22 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
Granulated DOMINO SUGAR 2 lb. box **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good July 17 thru July 22 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE 15 oz. can **19¢**
With This Coupon and an Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good July 17 thru July 22 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢
Toward the purchase of any 20 in pkg. Stand-Up
Glad Food Storage Bags
10¢ off our regular low price
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good July 17 thru July 22 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
Fresh CALIFORNIA CARROTS lb. cello bag **19¢**
With This Coupon and an Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase.
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good July 17 thru July 22 only.

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of short, popularized history of Hadassah, in a continuing jazz from its early roots in effort to keep social functions blues and ragtime down to going during the summer, will current jazz-rock. Mr. Berhold a new member's morning nson has prepared his own on Thursday, July 27, from 9:30 until 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Joann Carchman, 4 the 40's, 50's and 60's for Howe Circle.

The informal gathering, Light refreshments will be over coffee and refreshments, served. Newcomers are in- is for prospective members, vited. For further in- recent transfers from other Hadassah chapters, and formation, call 921-7640 or 799-0458.

The Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship of the Business and Professional Women's Club has been awarded to Wendy G. Weisel a 1978 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. This \$350 scholarship is given annually in memory of the late Louise Maas, a former member of the Club, to a student pursuing a career in the nursing profession. Miss Weisel will attend Seton Hall.

A second grant in the amount of \$250 was awarded to Cathy Cifelli, last year's scholarship winner who is attending Salve Regina College in Rhode Island. These scholarships are made possible by donations to the

The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City on August 2 to spend a day on the boardwalk or visit the casino for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund. The cost is \$9.25. The number of reservations needed for the trip to take place is 32.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Helen Povilaitis, 799-0524, or Mrs. Jenny Jackson, 924-4787, in the evening.

James (Bud) Wetterling has been elected president of the West Windsor Lions Club for the 1978-1979 season, effective July 1. Mr. Wetterling has been the first vice-president for this past year and has held a number of other offices in the club, including chairman of the 25th anniversary celebration.

Other elected officers include Dr. John DiPolvere as first vice-president; Shep Bell, second vice-president; Bob Daunais, third vice-president; Al Carson, secretary; Walt Nebel, treasurer; Ronald Maze, Lion tamer; Stan Tantum, Tail Twister; Howard Eldridge and Ian Maw, directors for two years; Ed DiPolvere and Norm Goldstein, directors for one year and Stan Perrine, past president. For information on the club, call Mr. Wetterling at 448-1404.

Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Dick Bernson will give a

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possible by donations to the

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PLANNING HADASSAH EVENT: Sharon Tarter and Diane Friedman have chosen a pleasant spot for the new member's coffee for Hadassah on Thursday.



OFF TO PUERTO RICO: Helen Povilaitis (left) president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and Josephine Konover, assistant director of District 5 and finance chairmen of the state federation, will attend the National Convention of BPW's in San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 23-27. Mrs. Konover, a past president of the Princeton club, has also been selected as an alternate delegate by the state federation.

possible by donations to the Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship and the interest earned on the permanent fund. Serving on the scholarship committee were Mary Applegate, Ella Geddes, Leona Hodge, Polly Way and Barbara Macauley, chairman.

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SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

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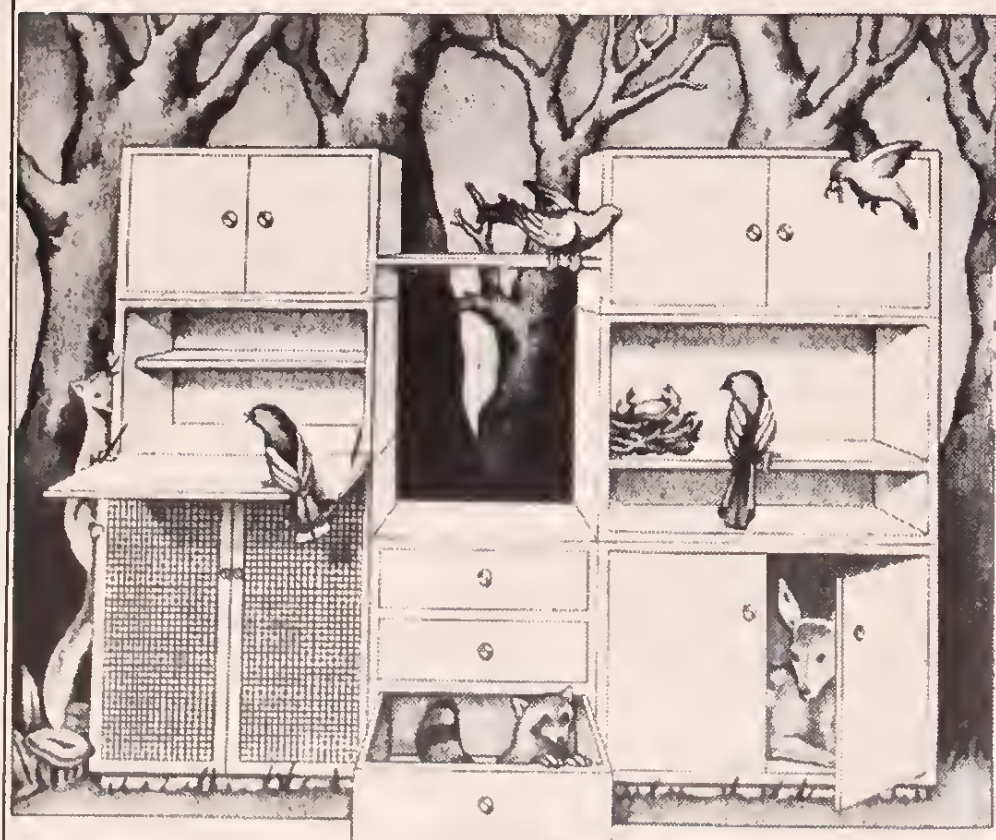
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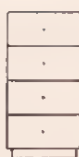
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	141 ¹ / ₄	15	13	13 ³ / ₄
United Jersey Banks.....	11 ¹ / ₄	12	12	12 ³ / ₄
E.G.&G. Inc.....	257 ³ / ₄	27	243 ³ / ₄	243 ³ / ₄
Base 10.....	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Circle F Industries.....	3 ¹ / ₄	4 ³ / ₄	3 ³ / ₄	4 ³ / ₄
Dataram.....	5 ¹ / ₂	6 ¹ / ₂	5 ¹ / ₂	6 ¹ / ₂
Heritage Bancorp.....	20 ¹ / ₄	21	19 ¹ / ₄	20
Horizon Bancorp.....	12 ¹ / ₂	13	11 ⁷ / ₈	12 ³ / ₄
Mathematica.....	13 ¹ / ₄	14	13	13 ³ / ₄
Metromation.....	4 ¹ / ₄	5 ³ / ₄	4 ³ / ₄	5 ³ / ₄
N.J. National Corporation.....	1	2	1	2
Penn Corp.....	22 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	22 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₄
Princeton Chemical Research.....	12	13	12	13
Princeton Electronics.....	1 ³ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₂	1 ³ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₂
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	2	3	2	3

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

190 SENIORS REGISTER
For Discount Program. During the month and a half that the senior citizen discount program has been in effect, approximately 190 seniors have signed up. Princeton residents age 60 and over are eligible to join.

Ongoing registration is continuing at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, and the Princeton Library. Initially, the applicant receives a temporary ID card and booklet listing all participating merchants. ETS is laminating the permanent cards.

Additional merchants entering the program include Nassau TV Inc., 250 Nassau Street, offering 10 percent on repairs, and Anthony J. Bartolino, of the Princeton Music Center, 7 Palmer Square, offering 10 percent on TV, HiFi and radio repairs.

REPORT RECORD ASSETS

At Princeton Savings. William Boozer, president of Princeton Savings and Loan, has announced that "continued growth and substantial increases at all levels have been recorded at the association for the first six months of 1978."

According to Mr. Boozer, as of June 30, total assets rose to an all-time high of \$122,855,364, representing a gain of more than \$24,448,642, or over 24.8 percent since June 30, 1977.

Total deposits at Princeton advanced to \$106,632,300, which is a \$14 million increase from the same time last year. In addition, the institution's mortgage loan portfolio grew to \$107,079,329, which is a 24.3

percent increase representing almost \$21 million in new mortgages.

For the second half of 1978, Mr. Boozer projected a continued flow of deposits at the institution, coupled with increased patron usage of other services. "We are always striving for new milestones, trying to provide sound, prudent management and personalized service," he concluded.

Princeton Savings is now renovating its Bedminster office to include more conveniences for patrons, including a drive-up window. Work is expected to be completed by the end of August. Other offices are in Lawrenceville, Plainsboro and Somerville.

SATELLITE IN ORBIT

Built By RCA. The third in a series of the Air Force's largest and most advanced military meteorological satellites, built by RCA, has been launched successfully. Called the Block 5D Integrated Spacecraft System, the 1,131-pound satellite was accurately placed into a 450 nautical mile orbit after lift-off from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The Block 5D satellites were designed and manufactured by RCA's Astro-Electronics, a business unit of the Corporation's Government Systems Division. A key part of the Defense Meteorological Satellite Program (DMSP), the 5D satellites are providing global, high-quality weather information to tri-service and civilian users worldwide. RCA

Astro-Electronics developed the 5D series of seven spacecraft for the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO).

The spacecraft has been constructed to withstand higher solar radiation as the sun approaches solar maximum. Because it is heavier than its predecessors, which weigh 1,060 pounds, the third Block 5D was launched by a Thor LV-2F booster which generates 170,000 pounds of thrust in the first stage. The first and second Block 5D were launched by Thor boosters which generated 150,000 pounds of thrust.

Block 5D views the weather environment over every portion of the earth at least twice daily, taking pictures with a resolution of up to one-third mile in both visible and infrared spectral regions. The satellite carries a broad array of sophisticated sensors, including a line scanning radiometer, vertical temperature-moisture sounder and an auroral electron detector.

BIDDS SOUGHT

For New Post Office at Belle Mead. The U.S. Postal Service has announced it will seek bids to furnish a new main post office at Belle Mead.

The preferred site for the post office is within the general area of the present post office. Bidders may offer either existing space, space to be modified or a facility to be constructed.

Space requirements are for a building containing 4,021 net interior square feet, 204 square feet of platform area, approximately 29,640 square feet for driveways, parking and maneuvering of customer and postal vehicles, and additional areas as may be required by topographic and local setbacks and/or

requirements. The Postal Service will lease the facility from the successful bidder for a basic term of 15 years with five successive five-year renewal options.

Information on plans and specifications may be obtained from the Philadelphia Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, One Bala Cynwyd Plaza, Suite 520-C, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004. Deadline for submission of bids to the Philadelphia Field Real Estate and Buildings Office is the close of business on September 1.

NEW OFFICE OPENED

By Bank and Trust. Princeton Bank and Trust Company has opened an office in the Mercerville Shopping Center.

James Stewart II, president, Mrs. Marie G. Bahr, manager of the office, and John R. Lacy, Jr., president of Hamilton Township Council, presided at the ribbon cutting ceremonies using wrought iron shears that have belonged to the bank for more than a century.

Princeton Bank was founded in 1834. Mercerville is its eighth full-service office in Mercer County, and there are also four in Middlesex County. Its assets now exceed \$180,000,000.

Princeton Bank is a member of Horizon Bancorp, which also owns American National Bank and Trust of New Jersey, with principal offices in Morristown and Montclair. It was recently announced that Horizon is in the process of acquiring United National Bank, the leading bank in the Plainfield area. Completion of these arrangements will result in a billion dollar institution.

The grand opening festivities at Mercerville--and also at the bank's Lawrence Township office on Texas Avenue--will continue until August 11, with free gifts for opening new accounts. There is also a sweepstakes, with a drawing for an RCA color TV, a Weber gas grill, a La Machine food processor, and a Toro trimmer.

The Mercerville office is

PERSONNEL NOTES

Mark R. Wellman of 12 Hunter Road has been named treasurer of Atlas Corporation, succeeding Walter G. Clinchy, who remains a vice president and director of the company.

Mr. Wellman was treasurer of American Independent Oil Company, a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. He joined the oil company in 1971 and served as assistant treasurer, economist and manager of financial analysis before being named treasurer. From 1967 to 1971, he was a financial analyst for the American Arabian Oil Company at Aramco's corporate headquarters in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Wellman holds an MBA degree from the Wharton School.

Dr. Ward J. Klingebiel, Drakes Corner Road, has been named director of research for Oxirane International's new Technical Center. Dr. Klingebiel will be responsible for leading Oxirane's continuing development of new and improved technology for the production of petrochemicals.

Before joining Oxirane, Dr. Klingebiel held the position of Corporate Director of Research and Development with Tenneco Chemical, Inc. He received his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Washington and holds a number of U.S. patents.

open from 10 to 3 Monday through Thursday, from 10 to 7 on Friday and from 10 to 1 on Saturday, with a walk-up window open from 3 to 4 Monday through Thursday.

RCA SETS RECORD

Current Earnings Highest. RCA earnings in the second quarter of 1978 attained the highest level of any quarter in the company's 59-year history. They rose 12 percent over the same period in 1977, the previous best quarter, on a sales gain of 13 percent.

The latest period was the sixth consecutive quarter of record earnings and the twelfth quarter of year-to-year profit improvement. Edgar H. Griffiths, President and Chief Executive Officer, said RCA's new record reflected gains by most of its businesses, including new highs in eight divisions and subsidiaries.

Net profit for the three months ended June 30, 1978, was \$78.3 million, compared with \$70.1 million in the same period last year. Quarterly earnings per common share exceeded \$1 for the first time, rising to \$1.02 from 92 cents a year ago. Sales for the quarter reached a new high of \$1.61 billion, against \$1.43 billion a year ago.

For the first half, earnings climbed to \$133.2 million, or \$1.74 a share, compared with \$118.6 million, or \$1.55 a share in the first half of 1977—an increase of 12 percent. Sales for the first half attained a record \$3.12 billion, up 11 percent from \$1.80 billion in 1977.



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July 19, 1978

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, July 26 GREEN GLASS
Wednesday, August 2 NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin, glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME, newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Aug. 12) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, July 19

3:30 p.m.: Films for children, "Beast of Monsieur Racine" and "Nature's Strangest Creatures"; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle," Princeton Street Theatre; Lloyd Terrace.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Cinema, "Going Places," and at 9:30, "Last Detail"; Kresge Auditorium. Also on Thursday and Sunday; on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10.
8 p.m.: Cinema Intime, "And Then There Were None"; McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, July 20

Burlington County Farm Fair; Lumberton-Mt. Holly Road, Lumberton. Free admission and parking. Through Saturday.

Cape May County 4-H Fair; Route 585 north of Cape May Court House. Free admission, parking fee. Through Saturday.

8 a.m.: Opening of second annual Governor's Cup Round-Robin Tennis Tournament; Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club, Route 206, Belle Mead. Semifinals at Morven at 2; exhibition match between Gov. Byrne and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy at 4.

3:30 p.m.: Drama-art workshop for youngsters on space theme led by Joan Robinson of Creative Theatre Unlimited; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle," Princeton Street Theatre; Littlebrook School. Performances also on Friday at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Saturday at Riverside School and Sunday at Palmer Square, all at 8.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall. Newcomers welcome.

8 p.m.: Gay People, National Gay Task Force in a discussion of "Project Understanding"; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy by Philip Barry, "Holiday," Summer Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 on Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Kismet," Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, with rain date Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Funny Girl," Theatre-by-the-Lake; Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, July 21

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, Monday Blues, jazz band; Blair Arch. Rain Date, July 28.

Saturday, July 22

11 a.m.: Family Bike Ride planned by West Windsor Recreation Office. Meet at Municipal Building, bring a lunch.

Monday, July 24

8 p.m.: Cinema Intime, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Work Session, Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, July 25

Ocean County Fair; Ocean County Park, Route 88, Lakewood. Free admission. Through Thursday.

8 p.m.: Parents Without Partners; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Cinema Intime, "Dollars"; 101 McCormick Hall.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road gym.

Wednesday, July 26

3:30 p.m.: Films for Youngsters, "Where the Wild Things Are," "Mole as Painter" and "Patrick"; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Cinema, "The Go-Between," and at 9:30, "Amarcord"; Kresge Auditorium. Also on Thursday and Sunday; on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10.

8 p.m.: Cinema Intime, "Rebecca"; McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Thursday, July 27

Gloucester County 4-H Fair; Bridgeton Pike, Route 77, one mile below Mullica Hill. Free admission, parking donation. Through Saturday.

3:30 p.m.: "Jolly Jumping Jamboree," program of musical games, songs and stories for children 3½ and up by Lee Dratfield and Rita Asch; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: Gay People, Edward Field reading his poetry; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Opening Night of "Match Play," Summer Intime; Murray Theatre. Same time Friday and Saturday; Sunday, 7:30.

Friday, July 28

8 p.m.: Street Theatre, "Bell, Book and Candle"; Palmer Square. Also on Saturday at Princeton High School.

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HOPEWELL MOTOR IMPORTS Lotus, TVR, Maserati, Lamborghini. 49 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-0700 (local)

JEEP — JEEP JEEP — Jeep Sales, Service; parts; accessories. REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800

SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service. Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset, N.J. 201-247-8769

TOYOTA Sales & Service Oldest Toyota Dealership in USA. Lincoln Ave. Motors, Inc. 54 Lincoln Av. Jamesburg 201-521-0535 (20 mins. away)

Z & W ENTERPRISES Auth. Sales & Service; MAZDA, HONDA, ALFA ROMEO. Rte. 206, Prn. 924 9330

Auto Dealers - Used Cars:

BUCKS COUNTY AUTOMOBILIA Oxford Val. Rd. at U.S. 1, Lenhamorne, Pa. 215 757-6000

Auto Parts Dealers:

INTERNATIONAL CAR PARTS OF E. BRUNSWICK Foreign auto parts. 272 Rte. 18, E. Brunswick 201-846 7766

TRENTON AUTO PARTS - Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394 5281

Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO THE ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924 8288

Auto Rentals:

ECONO-CAR OF PRINCETON Low prices, free pick-up & delivery. 820 State Rd., Prn. 924 4700

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brunswick 201 828 1141

CAPITAL TRANSMISSIONS Towing; One day service. 1844 E. State, Trenton 587 9000

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882 1333

LARINI'S Sunoco Service Stations Major & minor rprs.; towing Rte. 27 at Kendall Pk. 201 297 6262 & Rte. 27 at Franklin Pk. 201 297 6446 (local calls)

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924 8288

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars 64 Arctic Pkwy, Tren. 695 2060

Auto Tops & Upholstery:

NORMAN'S AUTO UPHOLSTERY & SEAT COVERS: Glass 390 Whitehead Rd. Trenton 587 6848

Bakeries:

EET GUO BAKERY & DELI Everything for your party 2113 Hamilton Av., Hamilton Twp. 587-0388

PARAMOUNT BAKERY Party cakes & complete line of baked goods. 400 Genesee, Tren 392 3518

Beauty Salons:

NORMA MICHELLE Creative hairstyling. 219 Nassau, Princeton. 921-6121

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INTERNATIONAL BICYCLES Peugeot, "The International," Panasonic, Columbia 254 Rte. 206 So., Hillsboro 201-359-2700 (local call)

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Book Stores:

E. EQUALS MC SQUARED New, Used, Out of Print, Comics, SF & Fantasy; 12: 8 Acon-Sat 146 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1751

ECNO BOOKS Hardcover books at paperback prices!! 32 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-1528

Building Contractors:

ARCARD CONSTRUCTION General Contractor, masonry, light & heavy excavating Rsdlt. & comm'l. Prn. 924 5779

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLOKS, INC. Custom homes; alterations; alterations; 11le. 924-2630 or 259-7870

TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330 (local call from Prn.)

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Building Materials & Lumber:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. - For service & quality, Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (Local call) 201-359-5121

OVERO LUMBER COMPANY Everything for any Builder or Homeowner. 194 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0041

Camping Equipment:

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Carpet Dealers:

CARPET WORLD 396 2069, 1030 Brunswick Av., Trenton

OLOEN CARPET - Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct save 40-80 percent 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392 1872

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

SUTTON & SON Carpet & upholstery clng., dry foam method, wall clng. Prn 201-821 7317 (local call)

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering: Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586 4100

GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Hot & cold buffet. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799 0223 (local)

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out, complete catering 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392 6960

Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; Kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grndt. work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 359 3650

Chimney Cleaning Service:

OLD FASHIONED CHIMNEY SWEEPERSERVICE, Greg Meili, Lawrenceville, 924 2040

Cleaning: Home & Office:

PRINCETON CLEANING SERVICES Professional cleaning of homes & offices 921 3445 (24 hrs a day)

Cleaning & Pressing:

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CRAFT CLEANERS, Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT: 225 Nassau. 924 3242

PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327

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THE GINGERBREAD DOLLHOUSE dollhouses & Miniatures, ready made & made to order Mon. Sat. 10-9; Sun. 1-4. 254½ Nassau, Prn. 924-4221

ZINOR'S TOYS & GAMES Large selection of wooden doll houses. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191

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Exterminators:

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UNIFIED EXTERMINATING CO. Inc. 17 yrs. exp. Lifetime Termite Warranty. 896-0277 (local call)

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—All kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924 0134

Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESTONE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344

Firewood:

FIREWOOD..... Order your next season's supply now and save the coming higher prices. A-1 Quality all hardwood, all split. Full cord (approx. 2 ton) \$75.00; half cord \$40.00. NOTHELFAIR FARMS, 737-1764 (local call)

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THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition, Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below)

Insurance Agents:

JOHN HERCHE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201 521-0888
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, jewelry & gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-1363.
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq., West Prn., 924-7450.
PRATICO, PHIL, JEWELER Discount prices, watches, jewelry, gifts. 971 Lator St., Trenton 392-6953.
STUDIO 12 Fine jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds; gifts. Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

Kennels:

BENR WOOD KENNELS Boarding, Grooming, Training. 3402 Brunswick Pike, U.S. 1, Prn. 452-9077.

Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; panelling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

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VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

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VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.
WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau, Prn. 924-2468.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

THE BUTCHER BLOCK Prime meats & freezer orders. 1505 Parkway Av. Ewing Twp. 882-1990 (local).
CESARE'S INC. Meats, Fresh & Frozen. Whisk. Retail Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141.

Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).
JUST MEN Quality men's clothes. save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pl. 201 297-6140.

Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamlin. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton. 452-2200.
MANNINO'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.
RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828.

Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Olv. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd., Hightstown (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Ohrs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

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AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd. Prn. 924-8100.
JUNCTION COPY CENTER General Printing. Sents Xerox copy. 37 Station Dr. Prn. Jctn 799-0210 (local call).
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664.

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Restaurants:

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB Lunch; dinner; cocktails (closed Mon). Rte. 527 (off Rte. 33) Freehold 201-462-7575.
COLONIAL DINER Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, international pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Open 24 hours!! Rte. 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Prn. 452-2178.

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TRENT ALUMINUM Custom installation, serving Prn. area. Storm windows, doors, sliding, colors. 578 Livingston Av., No. Brunswick 201-249-0703.
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Ohrs:

FORER PHARMACY - Sales - Rentals. Wheel chairs, hospital beds, commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7267.

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olsen Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich. All sizes - domestic & steelbelled radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Co. Franklinville, Nwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8600.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized Travel Service". 188 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-6270.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550.

TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency. Evenings and Weekends. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531.

VOYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455. 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725.

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2:30. Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3350.

WELCOMER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455. 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725.

WELCOMER TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2:30. Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3350.

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MAILBOX

Garage Plan, Design Are Bad. To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is evident need for improved parking facilities and adequate street traffic operations, in order to conserve our downtown, and to enable the achievement of the community's goals for the development of Palmer Square and Princeton Community Housing. The downtown merchants particularly deserve our support, because they add so much to the quality of life in our community. Reluctantly, therefore, I must express my profound disapproval of the current plan and design of the parking garage.

There are two fundamental issues that cause me to come to such a negative conclusion. These issues concern the plan (for example, urban planning considerations of the amount, type and distribution of parking; the traffic impact; the economic viability of the downtown; and the community's economic and social goals) and the design of the buildings, streets and open spaces (for example, the adequacy and safety of pedestrian walkways; the relationship of garages to other buildings; the architectural scale; and the architectural quality).

With respect to the plan, the key problem is the traffic impact, which can have a very negative effect on the economic viability of the downtown. The report by Wilbur Smith and Associates (dated June 22, 1978) is deficient at this crucial, precise point.

When discussing the PM peak hour traffic volumes, the report concludes that "In our opinion, these future intersection volumes are within the limits of conditions now experienced elsewhere in Princeton." What does this mean? Does it mean examples like Chambers and Nassau Streets, Washington Road and Nassau Street, Vandeventer and Wiggins Streets, and many other intersections that are already often intolerable to Princeton residents, shoppers, employees and visitors?

The report does not address this question. The Wilbur Smith firm is excellent, and should be able to provide professional wisdom and guidance; they should be asked to compare the traffic impact of the proposed single garage plan with alternative plans which would disperse the parking in two or more smaller garages.

Similarly, an economic consulting firm should undertake a cost-benefit comparison of alternatives, including, for example, building only half of the Spring Street garage, now in a phased-construction program; and, building one or two decks on the Chambers Street lot. The Board and the community need to be fully informed of the costs and the benefits of alternative plans.

With respect to the design, some, but not all, of the problems are the result of the plan to build one large garage. Obviously, some design problems could be ameliorated if the garage were smaller; for example, the skyline profile could be lower. But, the key problems remain.

The current proposal is very of the available information poor. It is insensitive to the site and community, Board and a Borough Council especially with regard to the

Unknown to Choir College.

To the Editor:

We at Westminster Choir College wish to state that according to our records we have no one by the name of "Mae Miller Spalding" who is anyway associated with this institution. We do not know of anyone by that name.

It would appear by her letter in last week's Mailbox column that whoever the writer is, is rather uninformed about music, music costs and the make-up of a symphony orchestra. We deplore this kind of ignorance on the part of the public and want to make it clear that she has nothing to do with Westminster Choir College. CARLETTE M. WINSLOW, Public Relations Director Westminster Choir College

Public Library users and the residents of Tulane Street and Vandeventer Street. It is unsafe for pedestrian usage, because the entrance, elevators and stairs are hidden at the end of narrow alleys. (Would you walk down those alleys at night?)

It is grotesque in its architectural scale with respect to the surrounding buildings (which can best be understood by studying the architectural elevations on Drawings 8 and 8A, dated 30 June 1978). It is far below the level of architectural design and detail that Princeton residents have the right to expect, in a community that has had a long tradition of excellence in its architecture and townscape design. Because most people cannot yet comprehend the plans, sections and elevation drawings, our fellow citizens do not fully realize just how bad a design is being proposed.

ROBERT GEDDES, 229 Mercer Street

Editor's Note: The writer is a member of a Princeton firm of architects and head of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University.

Garage Essential to Housing. To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Ms. Margen Penick, chairman of the Regional Planning Board, and its other members:

Princeton Community Housing, Inc. would like to blend its voice with those citizens who speak with the spirit of optimism by supporting the Borough's proposed parking garage.

We agree with Mayor Cawley and Borough Council that a major link in revitalizing Princeton's downtown area is the garage. Specifically to PCH, this garage also means the important first step in providing the much needed senior citizen housing that is still in the drawing stage. Without the garage, we cannot proceed. We would also like to point out that providing housing within the CBD would ensure that people would not only be shopping or working there, but living right in its center.

We applaud the design and multi-purpose concept of the garage, and feel that the basic idea is supported. In the long run, it is in the best interest of all Princeton residents, Borough and Township.

LAURA GOLDFELD, President, PCH 40 Leabrook Lane

Garage Is Not Essential. To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to the of the current design would Regional Planning Board:

Although I have read much of the available information poor. It is insensitive to the site and community, Board and a Borough Council especially with regard to the

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.



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OBITUARIES

Janet Patterson Gemmell of 34 Lake Lane, author of the novel "Family Secret" and of many magazine articles, died July 17 at home of an inoperable brain tumor.

Mrs. Gemmell was the daughter of the late Major General and Mrs. Robert U. Patterson, surgeon general of the United States in President Hoover's administration and later dean of medicine at the University of Oklahoma. She was born in Atlantic City, in 1913.

She is survived by her husband, Edgar M. Gemmell, management consultant and former administrative vice-president of Princeton University; two sons, Austin P. Sullivan Jr., of Wayzata, Minn., vice-president of General Mills Inc., and Alan P. Agle of Buckingham, Pa., a pilot with Allegheny Airlines; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian Church of Princeton Tuesday, September 5, at 5 p.m.

Walter D. Cupples, 57, of 321 Ewing Street, died July 12 in East Orange Veterans Hospital. Mr. Cupples was born in Princeton and had lived here all his life.

He was U.S. Army veteran of World War II and member of Princeton Local No. 453. He was employed by Lester Gibbs, a painting contractor, and was formerly employed by Princeton University as a painter. He also had worked for several area contractors as a painter.

Mr. Cupples was a member of the Auxiliary of Engine Company No. 1 for more than 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Bell Cupples of Hightstown; two sons, Gordon and Brian Cupples, both of California; two daughters, Miss Charlene Cupples and Mrs. Sharon Lohouse, both of Hightstown; two brothers, Howard Cupples of Trenton and Andrew Cupples of Princeton; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Thompson of Princeton, Mrs. Grace DeVito of Kingston and Mrs. Lillian Pescio and Mrs. Julia Soons, both of Englewood; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Howard A. Campbell, 49, of Hightstown, died July 12 at Princeton Medical Center, apparently of a heart attack.

Mr. Campbell, a lifelong Hightstown resident, was an employee of Decker's Dairy for the last 18 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Arline Paladino; a daughter, Cathy Bookman of Virginia, and a granddaughter.

The service was held at a parking garage Borough Hightstown funeral home. In Council intends to build next to lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the heart association.

Mrs. Ada E. Marut, 63, of Route 518 Hopewell Township, died July 14 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Mineville, N.Y., Mrs. Marut lived in the Hopewell area most of her life. She was a graduate of Staten Island Hospital Nursing School and was a retired registered nurse who was formerly employed at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Trenton.

Surviving are her husband, Louis A. Marut, two sons, Louis F. and Donald J. Marut,

both of Cranbury, and eight grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Hedwig's Church, Ewing Township, with burial in St. Hedwig's Cemetery.

Adolph F. (Jupé) Stephan Jr., 51, of Pennington-Titusville Road, Hopewell Township, died July 13 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mr. Stephan was an electrician for the Williamson Electrical Company of Hopewell. He was a past master of Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM; a grand chaplain for the Grand Lodge of New Jersey; a past patron of the Order of Eastern Star, Hopewell Chapter No. 112; and a member of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Trenton No. 4; the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton; and Crescent Temple AAONM Shrine of Trenton. He was a member of the advisory board for the Capital Chapter, Order of DeMolay; past board member and treasurer of the Hopewell Valley YMCA; past trustee of Hopewell Presbyterian Church and a past member of the Union Fire Company of Titusville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dollathy A. Stephan; a son, John D. Stephan at home; a brother, Robert E. Stephan Sr. of Ewing Township; five sisters, Miss Helen V. Stephan of New York City; Mrs. David Harris of Hamilton Township; Mrs. Dorothy Scannella of Ewing Township; Mrs. Paul Bain of Canton, Ill. and Mrs. Charles F. Denow of Ewing Township.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Robert A. Renger of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell officiating. Contributions may be made to Masonic Home and Charity Foundation of New Jersey, P.O. Box 308, Burlington, N.J. 08016.

Francis S. Davison, 55, of 75 Moran Avenue, died July 18 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mr. Davison was a member of the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Union Local No. 9 and Princeton Engine Company No. 1. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Davison, he is survived by his wife, Betty Rauch Davison; a son, Francis S. Davison Jr. at home; two brothers, S. Gustav Davison and Russell S. Davison, both of Princeton.

The service will be held Friday at 10 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Kimbel Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Thursday from 7-9.

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

Meeting about the 800-space garage Borough Council intends to build next to the Public Library, my requests contributions be made to the heart association. garage arises primarily from my personal experience as a resident of Princeton for the last 14 years.

For the first seven of those years, I lived in a small, charming apartment in an old Borough house. When we decided to buy a house of our own, we considered the available opportunities very carefully.

Our choice of a house in town arose because we wanted to live in pleasant, green surroundings, without having to use an automobile for everything we do outside our own garden. We have been very happy with our choice.

We can walk to McCarter concerts, to shop, to do errands, and to visit.

My husband can bicycle or drive to work just outside town. I can use my bicycle for most errands that require transporting a small child and some packages. By choice, I live in Princeton; by choice, I shop in Princeton.

I believed that Princeton was town, one with a harmonious blend of commercial and residential. Now enormous commercial pressure, generated for the most part it seems by Palmer Square Inc. and the business arm of Princeton University, says that we must build a mall in the center of town; we must build at least one large garage or we cannot survive. Several merchants have told me that they have long disagreed with these views, but have been ignored.

I doubt seriously that the garage and shops will generate business in Princeton. I doubt seriously that their presence will enhance the quality of life in Princeton. All the evidence I have heard and read indicates quite the contrary. Certainly the automobile traffic will cause me to shop less in Princeton.

Clearly Princeton cannot remain static, but it seems to me that we must not enslave ourselves further to the automobile, rather we should seek a future that enhances the special qualities, including a certain tranquility, that Princeton has long had.

It is sadly ironic that the intense development of downtown Princeton to accommodate the automobile and hoped-for out-of-town shoppers may be a gesture toward the past rather than a move into a bright, profitable future. There are strong indications that rapid data processing has caused modern retailing to move strongly toward specialized catalog shopping, which will be done by telephone or mail ordering, with delivery either through pick up, mail, or a service such as UPS. Certain towns will attract people with time to poke around in a few little shops, to eat and stroll, as a leisure activity. So, we may put ourselves to a great deal of cost and inconvenience with the wrong approach to "saving Princeton business life."

It seems that those of us who would disagree about the garage cannot convince a Borough Council that has on it a young, healthy member who says that a walk from Greenview Avenue to a restaurant in town for lunch is too far for him or his clients, and another who cites 1,000 out of town signatures in support of a garage in our town.

JUDITH A GOROG
85 Moore Street

Garage Needed for Housing. To the Editor of Town Topics: The Princeton League of

Women Voters has long supported the building of more housing for low and moderate income people in our community. The only specific proposal under way at this time to help fulfill this goal is Princeton Community Housing's apartments for the elderly. These apartments would be built on the lot next to the Playhouse Theatre. Essential in this proposal is the use of some parking spaces in a parking garage nearby.

Never having studied the parking problem in Princeton, the League cannot take a stand on any particular garage proposal. We do, however, feel that the town government and its citizens should keep in mind the effect rejecting a garage would have on the prospects of building housing for the elderly. Our low-income elderly are in desperate need of housing they can afford and in a location close to the town center. Princeton Community Housing's plan should be encouraged in every possible way.

HARRIET B. BRYAN
President,
League of Women Voters
100 Gulick Road

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

15 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. There were nine girls and six boys born at the Medical Center in the week ending July 14.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wollard, 1380 Georges Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. George Carson, Chestnut Willow Apartment 4-A3, Cranbury, both on July 8; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benham, 652 Brookside Lane, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caramana, C-7 Lawrence Court, West Drive; both on July 9;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pangaldi, 151 Ashmore Avenue, Trenton, July 10; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pyle, 547 Meadow Road, West Windsor, July 12; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bertagni, 513 Madison Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anthony, 25 Patton Drive, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglass, 18 Covington Drive, East Windsor, all on July 13.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Giles, 8 Birch Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Heyer, 1 Sandburg Drive, Allentown, both on July 8; Mr. and Mrs. Mykola Haleta, 21 Wayside Lane, Lawrenceville, July 10; Mr. and Mrs. Brad McPherson, 13 John Drive, Helmetta; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frein, 213 Franklin Street, Hightstown, both on July 11; and Mr. and Mrs. James Loesch, 15 Crestmont Avenue, Trenton, July 13.

FAULTY REPAIR BLAMED For Car Fire. An apparent failure to replace a gasoline

line after installing a new carburetor led to a car fire last week on Tupelo Row.

Police report the owner, Larry Simpson, had forgotten to re-connect the gas line and when he attempted to start the engine, gas was pumped onto the hot engine and ignited. It was extinguished by Dwayne Rex of the Princeton Community Village maintenance crew.

The fire damaged the engine's wiring, battery, hoses and carburetor, police said.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court.

Ellen Dutton, 49 Wilton Street, and James S. Irish, 25 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, paid \$25 and \$20 respectively for red light violations. Speeding cost Laurence P. Berger, 72 Clover Lane, \$21.

Fined \$15 each for overdue inspection were Maurice Coffee Jr., 301 Elm Road, and Lynn Anderson, 2995 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

PROGRAM IN PROGRESS

For Deaf Youngsters. The Communications disorders unit at The Medical Center is conducting a Pre-School Deaf Nursery Program. It is designed for pre-school youngsters who are deafened or hard of hearing and is held three mornings a week.

The primary focus is language development through a total communication approach utilizing speech and sign language. The program is conducted by an audiologist who is also a certified teacher of the deaf. It is fundamentally supplemental to individual speech and language sessions given three times a week by language pathologists.

In addition, the language and speech development is coordinated with activities geared to improvement of gross and fine motor development. Strong emphasis is placed on parent involvement through observation of nursery sessions. For further information call Mrs. Mary J. Metzgar, director of communication disorders, 921-7700, ext. 226.

RELIGION

In Princeton

BULLETIN NOTES

The Royal School of Church Music, in cooperation with Princeton University and the music commission of the Diocese of New Jersey, will hold a Festival Evensong Friday, July 28, at 8 in Princeton University Chapel. The Evensong will be sung by a 250-voice choir of boys and men from cathedral and parish choirs throughout the U.S.A. and Canada and will be conducted by Michael Nicholas, organist and master of the choir of Norwich Cathedral in England.

The music will include works by William Byrd, Henry Purcell, Sir Edward Bairstow, Benjamin Britten, and Sir William Walton's "Chichester Service." The organist will be David Koehring of St. Luke's Church, Long Beach, Calif., with preludial music by James B. McGregor of Grace Church, Newark. The public is invited.

The Young Peoples Department of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday beginning at 11 at the church on the corner of Witherspoon and Maclean Streets. Mrs. Frances Smith is director of the Young Peoples Department, and the Rev. Leon Gipson Jr. is pastor.

The Rev. Larry L. Bethune will preach Sunday at 10 in the chancel of the Princeton University Chapel. An alumnus of Baylor University, Mr. Bethune has a M.Div. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary where he is now a doctoral candidate and a teaching fellow in Old Testament studies.

His sermon topic will be "The Lies You Hear in God's House."

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The books are the basis of a six-step Lesson-Sermon, fresh each week, which is studied each day by anyone who wants a deeper understanding of the Bible. Then it is read to all on Sunday.

We invite you to hear our pastor preach this week.

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10 A.M. (thru September 4th)
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Sunday School also at 10 A.M. for young people to age 20

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Grades Kindergarten through 2nd
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Information 921-2420

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DEER REPELLENT FOR SALE. Keeps deer out of gardens, away from shrubs and home plantings. Easy to use, non-toxic, and completely organic. Tested and proven in our orchards. Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road. (609) 924-2310. 7-19-81

RESPONSIBLE GRAD STUDENT seeks 1 bedroom apartment or rooms with kitchen, near University, beginning late August or September. S.F. Teiser, c/o Michelson, 80 North Stanworth or call 924-1128. 7-19-81

1975 BETA LANCIA for sale: red sports coupe, maintained in excellent condition by expert mechanic. 32,000 miles, air conditioned, \$4,250. Call weekdays, 201-874-4000 ext. 349 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for appointment. 7-19-81

HOPEWELL BORO VICTORIAN HOME for rent: four bedrooms, playroom, study with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Family preferred; references requested. \$500 per month plus utilities. One year lease. July 15 or August 1 occupancy. Call (609) 924-8242 after 4 p.m.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS: If you have a Princeton mailing address, and wish to have TOWN TOPICS delivered by Princeton-Windsor News Service, please call TOWN TOPICS at 924-2200. Municipal ordinance requires that such a request be made—in the absence of such word from you, delivery will be discontinued. Many thanks! 7-19-81

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

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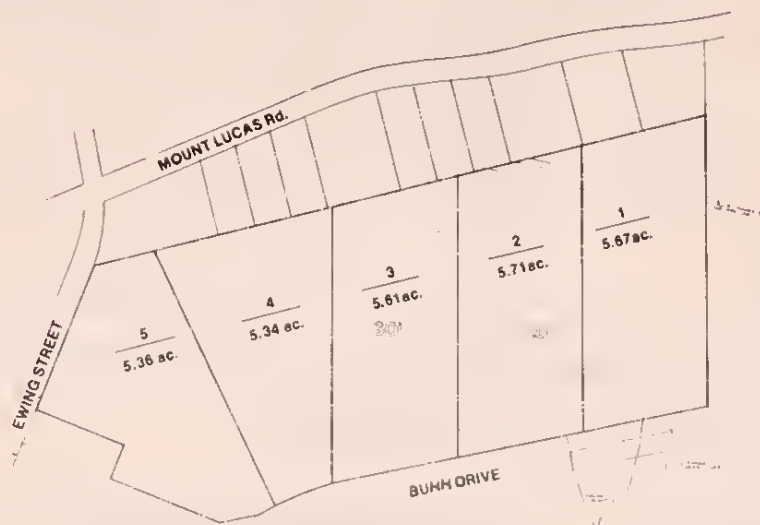
924-3822 247 Nassau St. 7-19-81

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, semi-private bath. Use of refrigerator, ideal for graduate student. Beginning August or September. Gentleman preferred. Call 924-0024

PLANTS FOR SALE: moving in September. Must sell beloved green things. All kinds, well behaved, house broken, need loving homes. Call 921-3823.

PRINCETON COMMUNICATIONS PARK

A Unique Concept Soon To Be
A Reality in Princeton Township



PRINCETON COMMUNICATIONS PARK

Located in the Office Research Zone, with frontage on both Ewing Street and Bunn Drive, Princeton Communications Park is offering space in a densely wooded 28-acre tract being developed to provide smaller companies with the kind of setting usually enjoyed by the headquarters of large corporations. Two buildings, occupying 10 acres, will be completed in 1979. They are being built by Peterson's Guides, an educational reference publisher, and by Wren Associates, Inc., a multi-media design firm. Inquiries regarding the remaining 18 acres are invited from communications, marketing, publishing and research firms who require a stimulating environment and have an interest in the design and construction of their own plants. Shared interests and outlooks can benefit substantially from the unique nature of the proximity to each other.

The developers will provide an over-all building strategy tailored to special needs encompassing site, site development, interior and exterior design and financing. For further information, call: Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate.

Short & Ford
Architects

Jerry Laiserin
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Princeton, New Jersey (609) 452-1777



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\$118,500



CHARMING OLD COLONIAL

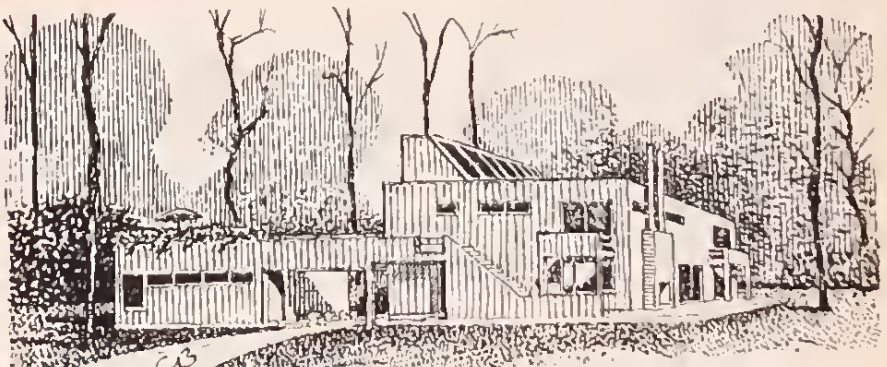
nicely brought up to date. Wonderful large country kitchen, living room with book lined wall, entertainment-sized dining room. Nice old pine floors, bay window, mature shade. Offered at

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Old stone farmhouse with additions, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, farm kitchen with walk-in fireplace. Barn, smokehouse, 31 wooded acres.

Asking \$169,500



Wonderful custom designed house now under construction on Cordova Lane, off Autumn Hill Road. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, decks— occupancy approximately 90 days. Priced at **\$199,500** — and a beauty.

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ROOMS FOR RENT: WALKING DISTANCE to campus, private entrance, share bath, no kitchen privileges. \$150 and \$135 includes heat and utilities. Call 924-9194

FOR SALE: used fiberglass skills, 185 cm with Tyrolia bindings, \$30; Rieker boots size 7, \$15, metal poles, \$5. Excellent bargain for beginners. Call 921-3823.

FOR RENT: gracious Princeton Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, basement, lovely lot. \$775 per month. Adlerman Click Realtors. Call 924-0401. 7-19-31

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THREE STUDENTS SEEK fourth to fill spacious four bedroom apartment from August 1st. \$130 monthly. Call Marty or Steve, 924-6334

MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER wanted, preferably someone who has a driver's license. Call 924-2866

CAT LOVERS: We will pay you to feed our cats in August. Call 921-7524.

1974 OOOOE COLT station wagon. Good condition. \$1400 including snow tires. Moving, must sell. Call 443-3356 7-19-21

GARAGE SALE Saturday, July 22, 9-2: rain date Sunday. Air conditioner, cupboard, carpeting, etc. 72 Erdman Ave., off Leavitt, off Hamilton Ave near Princeton Shopping Center

3 RELIABLE PROFESSIONAL women desire housekeeping beginning September 1 or earlier. References available. Call 921-4549 days; evenings 924-5622 7-19-21

FIAT 126 FOR SALE: 25,000 miles, good condition. Call Stu, 452-5906 or 921-0485 7-19-31

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Provincial dining room set; Mahogany & cherry bedroom sets; upholstered furniture; washer; refrigerator; etc! Bradshaw painting; nice Lenox & Willets; good silver; lovely china & glass; nice bibelots; outdoor furniture; 9 pieces wrought dinette; etc!

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And, of course, a great New Jersey farm house high on a ridge...over 100 years old, but with new baths and kitchen! Two super fireplaces, all on three levels with lots of stone, nooks, corners and CHARM! asking

\$165,000

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



1785 Federal Colonial

Recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places with four other adjacent structures, this fine example of an early residence has been updated for today's living. Entry foyer with double parlors, one with fireplace another with Franklin stove, a large formal dining room with fireplace and warming oven, full modern bath. Side porch with hand-pumped well adjoins the modern eat-in kitchen. Front and back staircases and wide board floors. Second floor has four large bedrooms and bath and a walk up attic. Outside a two-story barn with boxstalls suitable for horses, a kennel and a second floor studio with Franklin stove, wide board floors and cathedral ceiling! Separate three-car garage with workshop and cabanas for the filtered inground pool. Old shade and established landscaping. \$109,000

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(609) 466-2550

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CONTEMPORARY HOUSE for sale, Hopewell Township, 5 bedrooms with skylight, family room, study, living and dining rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, outdoor deck, 1 acre, beautiful country setting overlooking brook and pond. \$125,000. Principals only. (609) 466-1586

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75 KAWASAKI 250, street or dirt, 6,700 miles, good condition. \$500. Must sell Call Steve 587-1858.

FOR RENT: 2nd floor apartment immediate occupancy. Private entrance. 3 rooms plus bath. Located in Kingston. 1 block from Main Street and public transportation. Ideal apartment for single person or married couple without children. Call 924-0383. 7-19-81

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: three rooms on ground floor, approximately 600 square feet, private entrance, lavatory, post office building, Kingston. Call 466-2012. 7-19-81

1969 OLDS 98, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$700. Call 924-6332. 7-19-81

LAWN MOWER FOR SALE: Toro mulcher. Purchased new this season. Used only three times. Ideal for sunny lawns. Paid \$225. Will sell for \$135. Please call 924-7625. 7-19-81

NEW HOTPOINT AIR CONDITIONER FOR SALE: 5,000 BTU. Used only 1 1/2 months. Cost \$200. Will sell for \$95. Call 921-1778. 7-19-81

UPDATE YOUR FAMILY ALBUM: outdoor, color candid photographs, processed, and printed, 1 subject per 36 exp. roll, \$25. Darlene, 466-0800. 7-19-81

HIMROO POP UP CAMPER, \$375. Call 737-1597. 7-19-81

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, Princeton area. Share my apartment, yours, or another from August 1. Call Nancy, 924-4364 or 452-1985. 7-19-81

FOR SALE 1978 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 9 passenger station wagon. Fully equipped. 3,000 plus miles. Original \$8700 plus tax. Asking \$7300 plus tax. Call 924-3889. 7-19-81

MAINE RENTAL: Large fully furnished year-round house. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, small sailboat, canoe, private beach rights on Moosehead Lake. \$250 per week. Call 924-9363. 7-19-81

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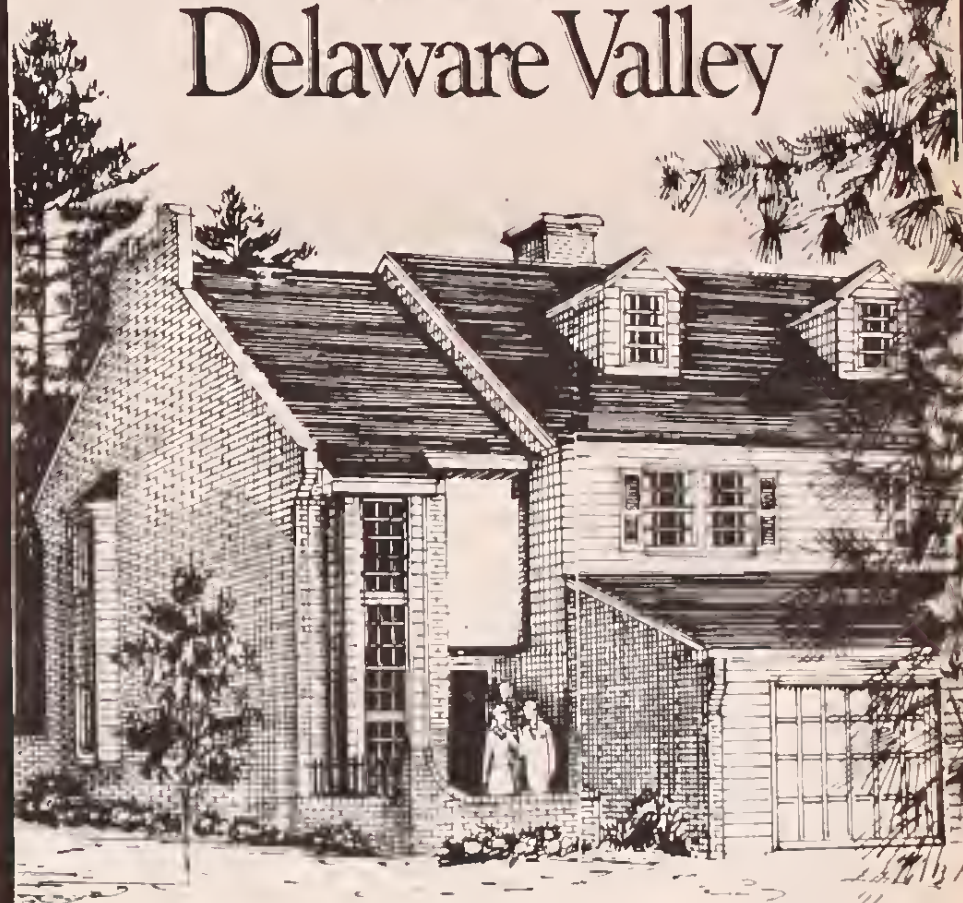
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BUY OF THE WEEK

STEAL AWAY A HIDEAWAY HOME!

This custom-built contemporary ranch near Griggstown is practically maintenance-free, with a partly-brick exterior. On the side, the large entry has a slate floor. The living room has a floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace. The kitchen is modern and beautifully arranged, off the kitchen is laundry and mud room suitable for a dinette. Three bedrooms, and two baths are on the same level. In the basement is another fireplace, and shelves. A porch runs across the back of the house, while a covered patio will also be enjoyed.

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LOOKING FOR A FINE CONTEMPORARY IN THE PRINCETON AREA? CALL FIRESTONE TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT!



NORTH BY NORTHWEST: ON SOURLAND MOUNTAIN WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW. Dramatic on the inside, as it is on the outside, from its slate entry foyer and hallways to its fine wood cathedral ceilings, where each room has been positioned to take advantage of its own special view of the valley. There's an expansive living room with unique hearth, a dining room with access to the deck overlooking the sensational in-ground pool, a kitchen to behold and a family room wing which can be used as a completely separate unity for guests or an in-law arrangement. Downstairs, protected from the extremes of weather by the hillside are four marvelous bedrooms each with its own view. Come see the pride of Sourland mountain...you'll love it. **\$275,000**



A MARVELOUS CONTEMPORARY IN A WOODED WESTERN PRINCETON SETTING. A very versatile home with tall contemporary windows surrounding a living room with fireplace, a separate formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen with access out-of-doors, and a lower level family room filled with light. In the bedroom wing are three comfortable family bedrooms and a superb master suite with its own bath, sitting room and study. The potential in-law apartment usage is excellent at either end of the residence. Outside, a lovely charming in-ground pool in a very private setting. **\$149,500**

Firestone Real Estate

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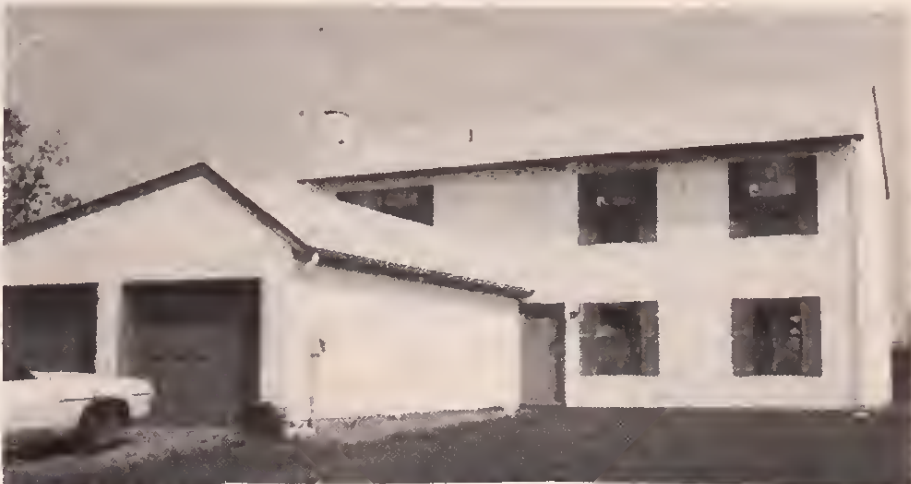
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THE PRETTIEST DUTCH COLONIAL IN LAWRENCE TWP. This classic Dutch Colonial with slate roof is one of the finest offerings we've seen in many a month. Inside, from its gracious center hall to its living room with fireplace and French doors and formal dining room with excellent wall space, there is a most satisfying flow to the classic floor plan. The eat-in kitchen, with powder room nearby, is completely remodeled in excellent taste. Upstairs, are three spacious bedrooms with ample closet space and even room off the master for a second private bath. When you come to see it, notice the fine craftsmanship evident from the plaster walls to the finished natural woodwork throughout. Situated on almost an acre **BACKING UP TO** wooded open space for plenty of privacy. \$75,000



A BRAND NEW LISTING FROM MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Our Montgomery Office proudly presents an immaculate spacious colonial bi-level in Montgomery Township. On the upper level is a large living room, a dining room, an eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms and two full baths. On the lower level is a family room with sliding glass doors to a patio, a study or fourth bedroom, a laundry and half bath, and a two-car garage. A beautiful yard, great landscaping and a moderate price. Call today for an appointment with your Firestone agent at 921-1700. \$85,000



A BRAND NEW LISTING FROM PLAINSBORO. Situated in an in-town location, this neat-as-a-pin four bedroom two story colonial is an excellent buy. A marvelous young neighborhood, good West Windsor schools, close to commuting, all appliances and carpeted throughout, central air, you've got it. We bet you can't find a better value in the area so be the first by calling your Firestone agent. \$79,900



A SPLENDID HOME IN A DELIGHTFULLY WOODED NEIGHBORHOOD IN LAWRENCEVILLE Prettier than a picture is this splendid colonial home within walking distance of the village of Lawrenceville. From the elegant slate foyer, to the fireplace in the living room and private warmth of a corner fireplace in the family room, you feel a sense of being able to have it your own way. The kitchen with eat-in area is situated conveniently to the dining room, laundry, powder room and family room. Upstairs are four marvelous bedrooms and two baths, including a master suite with a dressing area and plenty of closet space. Neat as a pin and waiting to be shown for the first time when you call your Firestone agent. \$118,000



SLATE ROOF VICTORIAN WITH SEVERAL INTERESTING OUTBUILDINGS IN A Peaceful 5 acre setting in Hopewell Township. If you're interested in having your own horses and a neat home with six bedrooms, a huge living room and dining room, and a country kitchen and den done in rustic knotty pine, call us today. The setting is superb. \$97,000



IN PRINCETON, NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS. A delightful three bedroom townhouse in the vicinity of Community Park. Inside, there's a front living room, separate formal dining room, and a completely modern kitchen remodeled just 3 years ago. Close, convenient, and reasonably priced. \$46,900

FIRESTONE RENTALS

SOURLAND MOUNTAIN CONTEMPORARY. A really superb 4-5 bedroom home, with a spectacular view, in ground pool, and lush forest surroundings. Available August 1st, rent the main house for \$750 per month or with the in-law quarters for \$1000 per month. Excellent New York commute or Rutgers trip.

KINGSTON ACADEMY STREET HOME: A neat 3 bedroom residence in quaint little town near Princeton. Walk to the post office and have lunch at Charlie's. \$450 per month. Available August 1st.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. One half of a restored colonial with wide plank floors, country charm, 5 bedrooms, available immediately, 2 singles or couple preferred, \$400 per month.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. A Linwood Circle contemporary, with 4-5 bedrooms, three baths, and a super convenient location, available September 1. \$675 per month.

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EAST WINDSOR: Thirty acres on Windsor Perrineville Road, with excellent potential. \$5,000 per acre.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: 5 acres in commercial area on River Road backing up to beautiful mountain ridge. \$4,000 per acre.

ALLENTOWN: 47 acres of farmland near Route I-95 for only \$2,500 per acre

UPPER FREEHOLD TWP: Nineteen acres bordering Route I-95 for only \$1,500 per acre

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HOUSE RENTAL: 4 bedroom Colonial in Lawrence Woods. Walk to center of Lawrenceville or to NY bus. Three years old, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Available September for year or longer. \$600 per month. Call 924-4485. 7-19-51

FORD CLASSIC 1954 FAIRLANE: Blue and white. All original, needs restoration. \$500. Call 466-0215 weekends only.

VW's - 1969, body, interior good, needs engine; 1967, 3 good tires, new battery, rest good for parts. 2 for \$375. Call 466-0215 weekends only.

FOR SALE: WOODEN hat rack with 4 metal hooks, for coats, hats, and hanging plants; rush bottom chairs; 2 twin beds, inner spring. 924-0350.

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Lawrence Township ... Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial showing pride of ownership. New central air conditioning to escape the heat. Good-sized rooms, fenced yard, screened porch. Not to be missed.

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Lawrence Township ... 3 bedroom Cape of Cedar and stone. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Lower level clubroom and storage-laundry room.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



HOW TO KEEP WASPS AND BEES AWAY FROM YOUR LAWN TREES

by Sam deTuro

Bees and wasps are sometimes attracted to lawn trees in such annoying numbers that they become hazardous to children and adults trying to enjoy outdoor living.

Don't always blame the bees and wasps. The real culprits may be aphids, mealybugs and certain scale insects that are already on the trees. These pests excrete honeydew on which bees and wasps feed because it's sweet and nutritious.

Get rid of the honeydew-makers by spraying the trees. Once the aphids and mealybugs are under control, the bees and wasps will go away.

Periodic inspection of trees is helpful in preventing aphids, scale pests and mealybugs from building up. Aphids tip off their presence by tree "rain." This rain consists of droplets of honeydew that roll from leaf to leaf and fall as fine mist. The sticky goo can dapple a car beneath an aphid-infested maple, linden, tulip or beech.

Trees can be weakened by heavy infestations and should be revived with "deep root" applications of liquid fertilizer.

NEXT WEEK HOW TO
WATER A TREE IN SUMMER



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KINGSTON: Our House of the Week. Charming center hall, 4 bedroom colonial on an acre with mature trees and planting. Family room, sun porch patio, excellent condition, detached garage.

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NEED A SPACIOUS HOME? A charming sprawling home, 5 to 6 bedrooms, large country kitchen — family room with fireplace opening to deck, for indoor-outdoor entertaining.

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WANT TO BE IN PRINCETON? Ideal for small family. This charming Cape Cod offers two fireplaces, family room, choice location, minutes from University.

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LAND: PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, choice building lots with mature trees, very private.

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WANT PRIVACY? West Windsor-Princeton Ivy East. Superb four-bedroom year old colonial. Interior lot backs up to mature natural tree break — very private fenced yard.

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THREE-BEDROOM RANCH in Jefferson Park, adjacent to Green Acres, beautiful condition.

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LARGE HOME TO SHARE: beautiful home in Hopewell to share with older widow. Lovely airy furnished bedroom. Desire mature working women, \$75 per month. References required. Reply to Box M-79, c/o Town Topics.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR: GUILD beautiful instrument. Magnificent sound and plays very well. Must see. Asking \$350. Call 921-3698.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 38 Chestnut Street, Princeton, N.J. Rain Date: July 28-29.

MOVING SALE: no price tags. Will sell furniture, washer-dryer by appointment. 6 Bolivar Avenue, Grovers Mill. 799-1380.

27 YEAR OLD RETURNING to finish 2 years at Princeton University seeks house-sitting or apartment for 1978-79 academic year. Call collect 212-628-8920 after 6 p.m. or write Thomas P. Frank, 409 E. 82nd St., Apt. 1-C, New York, N.Y. 10028.

CAMPER MOUNTED on Chevy truck. Sleeps four. Gas stove, oven, refrigerator, hot water, furnace. \$2500. Call 924-7161 after 6 p.m.

1972 VW BUS, very good condition, 69,000 miles, sleeping platform included, \$2,000. 924-9791.

FEMALE DOG: free, part Labrador Retriever-Husky, 3 years old; and 3 puppies. Available immediately. Call 924-3692

FOR RENT: attractive 2 bedroom duplex on quiet street in Princeton Borough. Professional couple preferred. NO PETS \$350 per month. 924-3385

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — NEW LISTING! This older home has a fine location on a quiet tree shaded street. The second floor is a small apartment. An inexpensive changeover will give a 2 bedroom and bath second floor making the house a 3 bedroom 2 bath with comfortable living room with fireplace. Detached garage. House has new roof. Call 924-0095. **\$96,500**



VICTORIAN BEAUTY — This charming 4 bedroom home is set on a heavily wooded and landscaped lot on a hillside overlooking the Millstone River on the edge of Kingston, (South Brunswick Township). The unique location creates an oasis of beauty and serenity only a few miles from downtown Princeton and as close to the New York bus as a walk down the hill. Call 924-0095. **\$92,500**

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ATTRACTIVE home, high on a hill, with sweeping lawns, numerous trees and a Sylvan pool in Edgerstone. Perfect in location and space for the growing family it consists of: Hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, four bedrooms, two baths. On lower level are the family room, laundry, lavatory and fifth bedroom. \$194,500

RENTAL - very desirable one floor, four bedroom Princeton home. No pets. Family only. \$700 plus gardener.

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A 2.7 ACRE RETREAT. Overlooking the Delaware River and Canal in Washington Crossing area of Hopewell Township. WOODED SETTING. Three bedrooms, country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, master bedroom with sitting room, slate patio, and second floor walking deck are a few of the outstanding features. **\$99,900**

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NEW LISTING - A most private setting on over one acre of heavily wooded land. 4 BR ranch having 1 1/2 baths, family room with stone fireplace, one car attached garage, in-ground pool and a heated workshop. **\$68,500.**

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We have a 3 bedroom ranch on a one acre lot that needs T.L.C. to become the cozy home it could be. Hopewell Township location. **\$47,500**

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NEWCOMERS WELCOME 7 19-11

EXPERIENCED RIDER would like to exercise your horse or pony while you are away this summer. Call 924 8036. 7-19-21

APARTMENT TO SNARE: Charming Nassau Street apartment, 3 minute walk to Firestone Library. Tastefully furnished, moderate rental. September to September. Professional woman preferred. Please call 924-5713 evenings, 7-10. 7-19-21

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JAGUAR 74 XJL, metallic silver with red leather interior, all possible extras including C6, 39,000 miles. Call 201 463 0372

MOVING SALE: upright piano, \$150; wall unit book shelf, natural wood, drafting table, perfect condition, 36"x60", \$150; area rug; bike; Mayline. Flat 128, 1975, \$2000. Call 924 1405

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Couch, tables, lamps dresser, rug, kitchen supplies, vacuum cleaner, etc. All very cheap. Call George Lake, 921 1237, dinner time and late

ADMIRAL 24 CU. FT. FROST FREE side by side refrigerator, gold, \$200. Maytag washer and electric dryer, avocado, \$75 each. Call 737 9066

LOST PEARL AND MULTI-COLORED stone bracelet, July 13th, in parking lot between Witherspoon and Tulane Streets. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 921 8737

APARTMENT FOR RENT, quiet, second floor farm house, private entrance and porch, four comfortable rooms, modern kitchen and bath, near Pennington Circle. \$385 monthly, utilities included. References and security required. Call 737 3079.

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CLASSIC COUNTRY COLONIAL
Just listed with 16 1/2 acres, only 20 minutes from Princeton, this eight-year old home combines the charm of the past with the convenience of today in a lovely rural setting well back from the road with an unspoiled view of the surrounding fields, woods, and stream. There are five bedrooms, 3 1/2 + 1/2 baths, full cellar and attic, two-zone oil, hot-air heat, central air conditioning, screened porch, terrace, three-car attached garage, and many extras such as two fireplaces with a built-in woodbox, panelling, skylights, sliding glass doors, gray oil stained cedar siding, and professional landscaping. Here is plenty of room for farm activity in outstanding horse country yet within commuting distance of either New York City or Philadelphia, and it is very reasonably priced at **\$160,000**

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RETAIL STORE BUILDING INCLUDING APT. Next to Turntable Junction, Flemmington. Central Air in store area. New roof. Paved parking lot.
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SERVICE STATION ... Piscataway Highway location. Good neighborhood repair business for mechanic-owner. Includes major car and truck rental. Equipment and inventory included except gas in ground. Moderate lease. Owner retiring and will carry some "paper." Asking
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1974 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, stereo, air conditioning, white walls. \$2200. 924-8735. 7-12-31

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeking neat and clean small cottage or one large bedroom apartment in Princeton or vicinity Sept-Oct. occupancy. Reasonable rent. Contact Linda Harvey, 921-4560 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. 7-12-31

1972 HONDA 400 SEAGRAM, 27,000 miles with 50 mpg. AM-FM-CB monitor, luggage rack. Deluxe interior. 3 new tires. In good condition and an excellent value for \$900. Call Tom at 452-6691. Serious inquiries only please.

LOST SUNDAY JULY 9 In the area of Nassau Street and 206. Gold charm bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call during day 921-7700, ext. 231 or evenings, 924-1735.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC: 2 door, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, clean, air, AM radio. 56,000 miles. Asking \$2,250. Call 989-9126 or 921-7652.

\$100 REWARD FOR large male Saint Bernard Shepherd mix, 1 year old, tan with white markings, friendly, answers to "Raj". Call 921-6358 after 5 p.m. or 924-0041 during business hours.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Center town, suitable for couple or two students. Available now. \$235 per month. Call 921-6464.

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1972 BLUE CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM. Call 924-8699.

MAINE COON CAT LOST last July 14. Tan and black striped, white bib and face, four white paws, little peak nose. Call 924-0812.



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BUILDER'S DREAM HOUSE — Luxurious Princeton ranch built by a builder for his own family. The rooms are spacious beyond belief and the quality of the construction could not be better. There is a huge living room, a formal dining room, a lovely library, an oversized kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a full basement with a Pub room with a wet bar. The list of goodies is too long to describe so make an appointment today for your personal inspection. **\$200,000**

MONTGOMERY RANCHER ON 1 1/2 ACRES — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home with living room, dining room, Family Room with fireplace and deck, superb eat-in kitchen, full basement and 2 car side-turned garage. This home is a must see at **\$92,500**

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED PRINCETON RANCH — Large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with dinette, sun room or study, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two-car garage. Spectacular family room with fireplace and wet bar. Unfinished upper level which can be made into two additional bedrooms and bath. Large patio and lots of trees. Asking **\$125,000**



WHERE IN WEST WINDSOR can you find a six bedroom house for \$104,000? Located on a lovely cul-de-sac within walking distance to train, shopping and those wonderful West Windsor schools, this great colonial house features a formal living room, dining room and 2 1/2 baths. It has a large eat-in kitchen with an adjoining family room with fireplace. This traditional house is on 2/3 of an acre and has a two car garage and central air, of course. Let us show you our new listing.

IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE to describe the many features that are not basic to this home so we'll give you the bare outline. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, wall oven, dishwasher, etc., 3 bedrooms (2 of which are panelled), panelled basement with another fully equipped kitchen, enclosed sun porch, enclosed breezeway, and to top it all off a swimming pool and paved patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street. Believe it or not, all this for **\$69,900**

4 BEDROOM RANCH with separate studio building. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, one-car garage. **\$39,900**

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DREAMS COME TRUE TOO — For \$55,000, Adlerman, Click & Co. has just listed a country house on 2 acres. Your family will enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch house with living room, family room, bath and kitchen. A separate building can be used for an office or barn or just for your hobbies or dreams.

READY IN 4 WEEKS is this 2 story colonial now being built. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, panelled family room and formal dining room are a few of its features. If you're looking for a new spacious home, call us to see this one. **\$82,900**

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long impressive drive to the 5 bedroom home and 3 car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

ATTENTION NEW HOME BUYERS!

Soon to be under construction, 4 large luxury homes by a fine builder in a lovely wooded area of Princeton from \$139,900 to \$162,900
CALL for DETAILS



PRINCETON IS THE PLACE TO LIVE — Enjoy the University, library, the art museum, the community pool, the excellent school systems, and best of all the interesting people. Add to all this a lovely 3 bedroom ranch with living room with dining area, new kitchen, 1 bath, sliding glass doors from master bedroom to wooded lot, and carport with attached storage building. **\$79,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE CREAM PUFF — All the amenities are included in this executive home. Large foyer with gallery and winding staircase, large living room, library, dining room, family room with unusual stone fireplace, 1/2 bath, marvelous kitchen with super storage, breakfast room and porch, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2 car garage on wooded lot! A must see **\$110,000**

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Situated on a 3/4 acre lot, this 2 bedroom ranch has living room, separate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and oversized one car garage. Also, for added enjoyment, there is a 16' x 32' in-ground swimming pool. **\$72,000**

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING LAND WITH FRONTAGE — Zoned 1 Ac. Available in Montgomery — 60+/- acres. Call for details.

YOU CAN HAVE IT BOTH WAYS — All the charm of an older home and all the modern conveniences of a newer home! Half acre beautifully treed lot is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with modern kitchen and dinette area. The fully enclosed porch is perfect for plants and relaxing. Garage and store room make this home ideal for only **\$45,000**

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING our 3 bedroom ranch is perfect for you. Situated on 1/2 acre, there is living room, eat-in kitchen, bath and one-car garage. **\$34,500**



GREAT VALUE IN WEST WINDSOR — the new owner of this property can move into this immaculate home, sit back and relax. There is central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, Corningware stove, central vac system, drapes, a beautiful full walled fireplace in the family room and also a fireplace in the living room. This 5 year young 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split colonial awaits a family who wants excellent school system and who can appreciate this great opportunity. **\$94,500**

HE'S TRANSFERRED — you'll benefit. Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch - living room 18 x 25 with corner fireplace - many extras. Excellent condition - beautiful backyard with brick barbecue and exterior speakers - lighting for gracious outdoor and indoor living. **\$54,900**

BEEKMAN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS

Tudor style 3 B-R, 2 bath townhouse features an exceptional living area layout, family recreation room, large eat-in kitchen, powder room, expansive living - dining area. Master B-R with 2 large closets & full bath w-shower. Other 2 B-R's are twin size. Central air & W-W carpeting. Excellent value. **\$51,900**

Deluxe edition including built-in kitchen table and benches, work bench, blinds and cornices throughout and plush beige W-W carpeting. Immediate occupancy. **\$56,900**



NEW PRINCETON LISTING! "1, 2, 3"! That's the way homes sell in this area! If location, space, schools and convenience are prerequisites, we are fortunate in being able to offer this lovely centrally air conditioned 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. The grass cloth entry leads to flowing living and dining rooms and a large eat-in kitchen. For parents, there's privacy in the 2 room master suite (or 2 bedrooms). Add 3 more large bedrooms and lovely panelled family room with fireplace and you have the ideal family home. On 3/4 acre treed lot in prime Princeton neighborhood within walking and biking distance to all Princeton amenities. **\$147,500**

LAWRENCEVILLE CENTER RAIL COLONIAL — 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and family room, fabulous storage, central air, screened-in porch, 2 car side turned garage, wooded lot, in superb condition. A must see. An excellent buy at **\$96,000**

15+ or - ACRE FARM IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Let us show you a genuine working farm in the gorgeous foothills of the Sourlands. If you are investment minded, you will appreciate the early 1800's home, the income producing cottage, the large beef farm and numerous outbuildings. Close to Princeton, the gentleman or working farmer can look in all directions and see beauty. Additional acreage available. **\$250,000**

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT — Just listed. 1/2 acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water. **\$25,900**

LAND - Contiguous to American Cyanamid, 24.43 + or - acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall and Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton and Princeton Junction.

PRIME 3/4 ACRE BUILDING LOT in country setting just waiting for your house!!! **\$19,900**

CLOSE TO PRINCETON - The time to buy is now - For investors and builders: 74.5 + or - acres in Montgomery Township with dual zoning (either 1 ac. residential or office - research). Strategically located, this property has 14 room historical home, charming cottage, large barn & outbuildings, picturesque and rolling land with 2 road frontage. Taxes & price are low but the potential is high! We're excited about this new listing & you will be, too - May we show you this lovely property? **\$550,000**

PROFESSIONALS! CAPTURE THE SPIRIT OF YESTERDAY. Enjoy the relaxing and friendly atmosphere of a small town and an office in your home. Our roomy beautifully maintained and modernized 5 bedroom colonial home has a 2 room office suite with its own entrance. Located in a charming town only 20 minutes from Princeton. **\$99,500**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **\$52,000**

ROOSEVELT MARKET business for sale including furniture, fixtures and equipment - \$65,000 plus inventory. Entire building containing 2,500 sq. ft. for sale at \$85,000. Business may be purchased separately. Owner will help finance. Entire building air conditioned, including U.S. Post Office rental.

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building, 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking. Just reduced to **\$65,000**

BABY ITEMS FOR SALE: very cheap, baby bassinette with skirt, toddler car seat, stroller, dressing table, potty. All need some work. Baby swing, \$10. Call 799 2674.

MASSAGE: women only, by Pat Hubley. Princeton location. For information call 443 6784. 7-19-87

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1970 VW MICROBUS for sale. Owner leaving country. Also 1967 Renault 10, 4 door sedan. Call 921 2690.

1971 DODGE DART SWINGER, 73,000 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, white vinyl roof. \$850. Call 924 5812.

ROOM WANTED for full term, 1978, by teacher (TM, nonsmoker) on "sabbatical" leave. Preferably quiet and within walking distance of Firestone Library. Glad to pay \$130 month with kitchen privileges and \$70 month without. Write to John Murray, C232, County College of Morris, Dover, NJ 07801, or call (201) 398 9211 after 7 p.m.

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MOVING SALE: June 22 & 23, 9 S. Ellis Or. Belle Mead. Follow signs of 20A and River Road. Something of interest for everyone.

1972 MOB: Original owner, good condition. Asking \$1095. Call 609 737 1048.



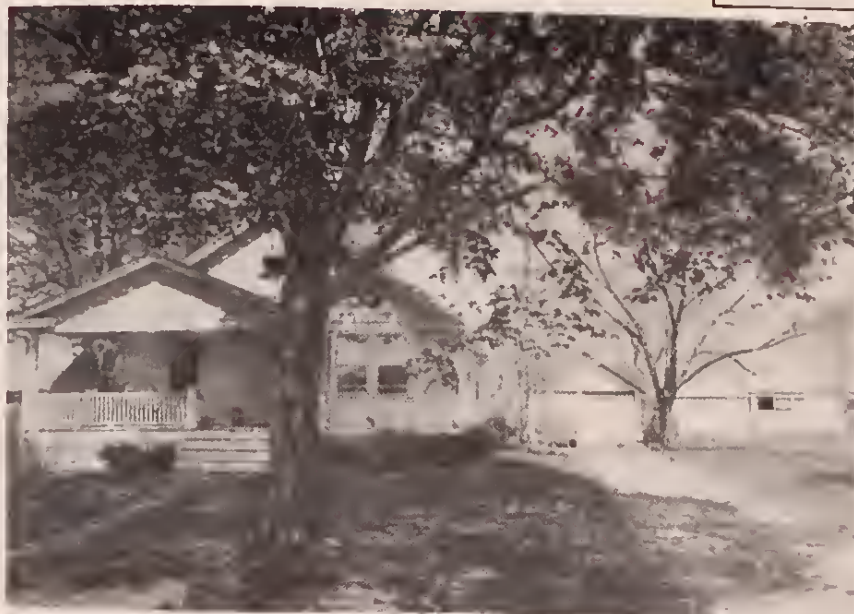
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KINGSTON

Country setting in a walk to town location. One story house; living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room and three bedrooms. Three stall barn; tack room, feed room, full loft. 2 car garage; kennel, dog runs. 3½ acres. 3 miles from Princeton. **\$115,000**



PRINCETON

A quiet location for a charming Colonial. Sunny living room with bookshelves and fireplace. Both the shelved den and the spacious dining room open to a private patio. Kitchen-family room with well planned work areas. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the 2nd floor. Versatile room and bath on the 3rd floor. **\$225,000**



AMWELL ROAD

A private setting minutes from Princeton. Log house on three beautiful high acres. Pine panelled throughout. Large living room with stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, modern kitchen and two bedrooms. **\$79,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Most attractive house situated on a treed acre near country club. Large living room with triple windows and w/w carpeting, dining L, modern kitchen with new no-wax floor. Master bedroom and bath and two more bedrooms and a hall bath. Family room, laundry, bedroom or office on lower level. 2 car garage. **\$84,500**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom split-level offering an ample sized living room, dining L, modern eat-in kitchen and a family room with game alcove. W/w carpeting throughout the 1st floor. Central a/c. Attractively landscaped, fenced yard; patio and an inground pool. **\$62,900**



ROUND HILL FARM

Beautiful stone Colonial circa 1712. Hilltop setting with a panoramic view. Large tastefully restored living areas. Separate heated stone studio. Handsome stone barn with kennel and dog run. Carriage house. Heated pool. Gardens. 49 acres. **Call for particulars.**

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fun for \$950. Call 921-3856. 7-12 M

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HOME for rent: four bedrooms,
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LIVE IN PRINCETON FARMS — Sprawling ranch
with a view of open fields and woodlands. A lovely
country kitchen with bay window is the focal point
for good family living. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
family room with fireplace, deck. Much more.
\$91,000

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - 2 houses including a real
oldie. 40' x 80' bank barn, brook, long road
frontage with excellent view. 103 private acres in
Hopewell Township. **\$3,000 per acre.**

**THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH COLONIAL IN
PRINCETON FARMS** is handsomely landscaped
and in move-in condition. Newly carpeted living
room, formal dining room with chair rail, family
room with brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry
room, center hall with powder room complete the
first floor. 4 generous corner bedrooms and 2
baths. Full basement, 2 car garage and the lovely
outdoor patio complete this special offering at
\$89,900


A PRETTY BRICK WALK leads the way to the
excellent floor plan in this large four bedroom, 2½
bath Colonial in Princeton Farms. The exterior is
maintenance free and the interior has been freshly
decorated. Eat-in kitchen, separate laundry room,
paneled family room with fireplace. A great home
for the growing family **\$89,500**

CLOSE TO TOWN YET TOTALLY PRIVATE—
Early American Colonial farm house perched on a
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Family room with original beamed ceiling, antique
brick wall with exposed wood, formal living room
and dining room, gally kitchen with breakfast
room, den and laundry room with ½ bath. Master
bath with exposed brick and wood natural pine
vanity plus 5 bedrooms and bath. Pine floors,
brick filled walls, Screened porch. Outbuildings.
45 acres of privacy. **\$265,000**

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS - We have a good
property to show you on 19.5 acres on Route 31
near I-95. The contemporary style home has been
completely restored including central air, five
bedrooms, three baths, picturesque family room
finished in natural wood and glass window walls.
All new kitchen, den. Easily converted to offices.
\$185,000

IMAGINE — a house in Pennington for under
\$50,000. Quaint Colonial town house over 100
years old. Three bedrooms, one bath, eat-in
kitchen, beamed ceilings. **\$49,990**

OUTDOORABLE — 5 acres for those horses
you've always wanted plus room for a pool and
garden. All this enhances this brand new four
bedroom Colonial in Harborton. Large living
room, family room with brick fireplace, formal
dining room, dream kitchen, 2½ baths. **\$129,000**


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RENTALS

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BATTLE. Small room with bath and efficiency kitchen unit. Furnished.
Available in early September. **\$275 per month including utilities.**
MOUNTAIN. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath.
Unfurnished. Available August 1st. **\$550 per month plus utilities.**
LOOMIS. Living room, dining room, kitchen, study, three bedrooms,
bath. Partially furnished. Available July 1st. Excellent references
required. **\$550 per month plus utilities.**
PROVINCELINE Attractive two bedroom cottage on a secluded wooded
lot. Unfurnished. Available September 1st. Single person or couple
preferred. **\$550 per month plus utilities.**
RIVERSIDE. Living room, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, three
bedrooms, two baths. Unfurnished. Available July 1st.
\$575 per month plus utilities.
HILLTOP. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four
bedrooms, two and one half baths, finished playroom. Unfurnished.
Available August 15th. **\$800 per month plus utilities.**
CAMERON. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, fully
equipped kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Unfurnished.
Available July 1st. **\$825 per month plus utilities.**
PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE. Living room, dining room, library,
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

King's Grant is pleased to offer this unusually handsome house within two acres of superb woods and lawns.

The spacious entrance gallery with fine parquet floor opens to a large formal living and dining rooms, a bookcase-lined library with pegged hardwood floors, and a family playroom complete with wet bar. The kitchen has the finest of modern equipment for gourmet cuisine; - it adjoins a breakfast room of great charm with fireplace, one of several throughout the house, and quarry tile floors.

On the second floor the master suite includes a large bedroom, a private study, a dressing room, and a master bath with double sink vanity. There are three additional family bedrooms plus an upstairs sitting room and enormous studio.

King's Grant representatives will be happy to show you this unique country house by appointment at your convenience. Call 921-1411.

A superb property priced at \$295,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Picture your family and friends enjoying the luxury of this beautiful backyard with its 20' x 40' inground swimming pool and magnificent landscaping with towering trees. This all brick colonial house set on 1.61 acres features a huge living room, dining room, library, jalousied porch and eat-in kitchen as well as four bedrooms and 3½ bathrooms. All the amenities including two fireplaces, numerous telephone jacks and TV and electrical outlets inside and outside have been thoughtfully provided by the builder. Immensely private, this lovely property is just a short walk from all the conveniences of Princeton.

\$205,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built brick 1½ story house on 2 plus acres. Gracious foyer and front hall. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, panelled family room with built-in bookcases, and a screened porch are just the beginning of the advantages of this house. There is a large country kitchen with bay window in eating area. 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths complete the first floor. The second story has a bedroom with full bath plus a study or 5th bedroom. Large attic with excellent expansion possibilities. The grounds are spacious and there is ample room for both a tennis court and swimming pool.

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WEST WINDSOR

A traditional two-story Colonial, very spacious in feeling. Formal living room has elegant fireplace; - the family room is large and panelled. There are four family bedrooms, two full baths and a guest powder room. Handsomely landscaped lot with good sized shady trees. The house is centrally air conditioned.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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\$75,000

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street in Lawrenceville. Quiet, family
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room, eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, family
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Central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2
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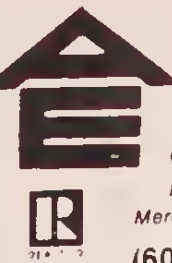
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charming. But the heart of the house is the marvelous "country kitchen"
with its informal sitting space around the fireplace and pleasant eating
area. The working kitchen with cooking island was custom designed by
its gourmet owner! Bright sunny, opening out to terrace, pool and woods
- this is a room to live in!

Master suite, three other second floor bedrooms, a total of five baths
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Country privacy within 1 1/2 miles of Palmer Square!

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could be done in the elegant living room, with huge window or in the family room with huge brick fireplace wall — actually, you might want to square dance in the family room, boogie in the four bedrooms, splash in the two baths, and of course, you'll have to prepare the vittles somewhere. Along with all of this there's a flagstone terrace for socializing and sipping, a three-stall horse barn, for critter comfort and a heated inground pool for cooling off. All of this is set back about 300 feet from the road and is offered for

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DRAINE REAL ESTATE



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\$55,900



On a tree lined street, convenient to town, University and public transportation, is a three bedroom air conditioned colonial in excellent condition. A living room with fireplace features a wall of built-in bookcases and the spacious entry room adds a gracious note to the house. There is a large master bedroom and plant window upstairs as well as two other bedrooms and a bath. The updated modern kitchen has an entry to the terrace in a super private backyard where the roses grow as well as a hidden, abundant vegetable garden. In the basement is a very nice hideaway which can be used as a children's playroom or grownup's study, plus a workshop and laundry area **\$112,500**



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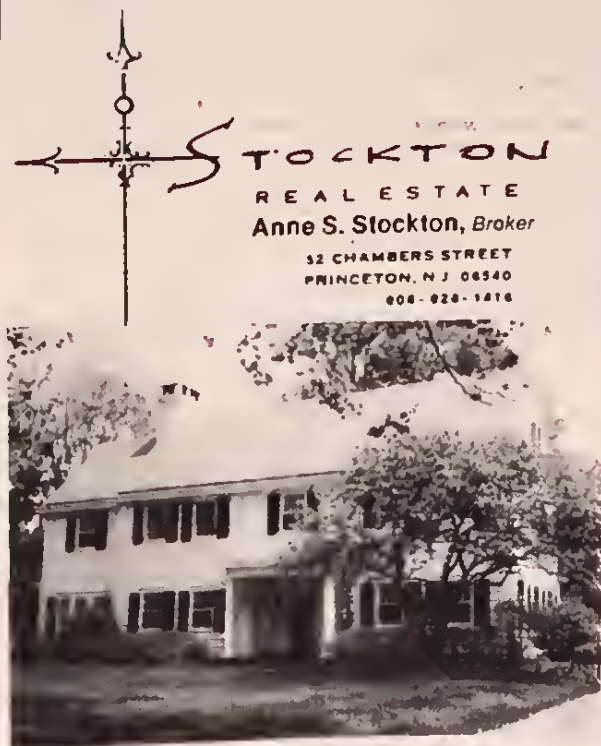
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16 FOOT COMET-SAILBOAT with trailer and cover, \$650 or best offer. Call evenings, 609-921-8495 or 201-874-3356. 7-12-31

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NEWSPAPER REPORTER AND TV PRODUCER getting married in September. Looking for 2 bedroom apartment or cottage in Princeton. Seek long term lease starting Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. Reply to Box N-12 c/o Town Topics. 7-12-31



BIRCHWOOD ESTATES — WEST WINDSOR

Beautifully decorated and lovingly cared for, this marvelous 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in one of Princeton's most sought after locations is a great find for the N.Y. commuter or the local business person. The home sits proudly on a well landscaped, wooded lot affording plenty of privacy yet close enough to know your neighbors. There are many extras such as central air, full dry basement, humidifier, fireplace, screened porch and stained wood paneled doors. Call us today to see

\$137,500



V.I.P.

This Very Impressive Property is one of the loveliest in Elm Ridge Park. Set back on a 1 1/2 acre lot and constructed of maintenance free brick and aluminum, each of the 10 rooms is more beautiful than the other. Decorated and appointed in the finest taste, this home is just waiting for the particular executive family seeking a most distinctive home. We'd be happy to show you through

\$184,900



BEST VALUE IN PRINCETON FARMS

When a terrific 1900 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge country kitchen, 36' long living room-dining room with fireplace, full basement, underground sprinkler system, plenty of spacious closets in a very desirable Hopewell location comes on the market and the price is **only \$78,900**, don't hesitate a minute to call us at 921-2700 to see it—you may miss this great opportunity.



NOT TOO FAR FROM PRINCETON

We have listed a luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath stone and marble custom built ranch with large eat-in kitchen, raised hearth stone fireplace and built-in bookcases in 28' family room, full basement with 47' recreation room with wet bar, storage rooms and even provisions for a sauna. The piece-de-resistance is the 20' x 24' inground pool with cabana. Wouldn't you like to see this gem?

\$94,900

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If that's your style, then let us show you our Avon Village condominiums. For a small monthly maintenance fee, all the essential services are taken care of for you such as exterior maintenance, snow removal, garbage pickup, sidewalks, landscaping, pools, tennis courts, community clubhouse and more. For the busy person or one that wants to enjoy their leisure hours, you couldn't find a better situation. N.Y. commuter busses stop at the corner and shopping is just a short walk away. One and two bedroom units available.

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Interior & Exterior Color Photos



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TALL TIMBERS boasts this lovely ranch designed for entertaining. The living room has a fireplace and two picture windows complete with windowseats. The library has mahogany panelling and a handsome stone floor. In the yard is a large patio and an inground pool. **\$169,000**

CONVENIENCE of location is a plus with this pleasant three bedroom, two bath, split. There is a large family room with a raised brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to a private patio. **\$74,500**

BEAUTIFUL CAPE IN LAWRENCE. A lovely home in a well-maintained setting. The many features of this cozy house stress an ease of living which any homeowner would appreciate. This is one house you must see; three bedrooms, two baths, lots of storage space, and room for upstairs expansion! **\$122,000**

FANTASTIC ACREAGE FOR CUSTOM HOME
OFF Carter Road in estate section - for details call Rendall-Cook.

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THE EATHAN BROWN HOUSE - Ready for occupancy on beautiful Abey Drive in Pennington Borough - "just around the corner" from the Pennington schools - this handsome William Thompson colonial offers 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, a handsome natural cedar beamed and paneled family room, super country kitchen and breakfast area, top-line appliances, central air - everything for ideal family living

\$132,500

(This home will be Open for Inspection, Sunday - July 22 from 1-4 p.m. On Abey Drive just one block from S. Main St. in Pennington Borough.)

GRAND OLD VICTORIAN - On three acres in the hunt country plus a large old barn. Twelve huge rooms, super modern kitchen with fireplace, other fireplaces, wide floorboards throughout, with all the elegant Victorian trim and decoration still intact. A fascinating property at just

\$98,500.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - A most gracious home on a beautiful wooded lot - secluded yet convenient to schools, shopping, etc. Four large bedrooms, two full baths, two fireplaces (one in the master bedroom suite), beautifully paneled family room, formal living and dining rooms and an extraordinary eat-in kitchen. In the Harborton Hills

\$115,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH - Just listed, this lovely William Thompson colonial in the heart of the Borough offers four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fabulous family room - every amenity - and just 2 years new. A superb home for family living, a charming and gracious community, a splendid value

\$139,500



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Now nearing completion, this larger colonial offers 3 very large bedrooms and an extraordinary master bedroom suite, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, a fabulous 40 foot country kitchen, breakfast area and family living area with a full wall brick fireplace, separate laundry room, central air, storms and screens - a remarkably complete home and a beautifully wooded lot as well. All at only

\$124,000

(This home will be Open for Inspection, Sunday - July 22, 1-4 p.m. At Tyburn Lane, off Rte. 518 Spur, south of Hopewell Borough by the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.)

THE SOURLAND MOUNTAINS - and a home as exciting as tomorrow on two acres of secluded woodlands. A remarkably flexible, spacious home with a view of the outdoors through sliding glass in every first floor room and through the skylights in the second floor sleeping areas. A truly dramatic home and location that must be seen at just

\$98,500.

A WORKING COUNTRY STORE - In a nearby village of great charm - the store with a huge Victorian residence of many rooms and great potential plus a huge, handsome old stone and frame barn. An excellent opportunity for antique dealers, artists, crafts, etc. A most interesting property at only

\$94,500.

LAMBERTVILLE - Just listed, this Lambertville Townhouse has been completely renovated and remodeled, new kitchen, new bath, new everything - the ultimate starter house at only

\$46,500

EAST AMWELL TWP. - Two lots, 7 acres and 10 acres, heavily wooded and private, perched and ready to build, each

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HOPEWELL TWP. - Beautiful wooded lots in an ideal township location with one of Hopewell's outstanding builder's. From

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REAL ESTATE SALES: MATCH-MAKER offers bold new ideas in real estate services to home buyers and sellers all over America. Matchmaker-Tussock Realty has an opening for a licensed sales person or broker in their new Montgomery Township office. Call 921-1720 for confidential interview. 5-3-81

TEACHER'S AIDE for Princeton YWCA After School Program at the Kreps School in East Windsor. Mon.-Fri., 3-6 p.m., some Tuesdays 1-6 p.m., school holidays 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Experience with children required. September '78 - June '79. Send resume to Miss Barker, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540 7-5-31

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box M-88, c/o Town Topics. 6-14-81

NEED A JOB AND a really great place to live? Lovely private room and bath in a beautiful home on 11 acres in Hopewell woods available to the right person. If you are a responsible, creative, intelligent person who loves the peace and tranquility of the woods, children, animals, driving on country roads, and doesn't find housework a chore, please call us. We are a professional couple with 2 independent school age children in search of someone to join our family who could assume housekeeping, driving, and babysitting duties for several hours a day. In exchange we are offering room, food, phone, use of car if necessary, etc., plus a small monetary compensation. For more information call Lori at 609-466-3811. 7-5-31

LOVING PERSON TO CARE for creative 4 year old girl, 4 to 8 p.m., 2 nights a week beginning September, in my home. Call 924-7624 7-5-21

COPYWRITER-FREELANCE or part time for technical-industrial ad agency to handle concept copy for brochures, ads, news stories, feature articles, etc. Please send resume samples to Box N-9, c/o Town Topics. 7-5-31

Customer relations person needed for administrative duties in Princeton advertising office. Mr. Boyd, 394-5700. 7-5-21

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES, now in its 23d year, is expanding and has openings for Managers and Dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no service charge to customers, no collecting/delivering. Car phone necessary. Call collect, Carol Day, 518-489-8395. 6-21-81

RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELOR: Part time live in position; responsibilities: supervision of para-professional staff, implementation of student development program in hall, advise hall government, counseling of students in areas of educational, vocational and personal concerns. Program development, counseling, and college residence hall experience desirable. Remuneration: unfurnished apartment and \$1670 per year. Send resume and letter of application to: K. Reilly-Edinger, Westminster Choir College, Office of Student Development, Princeton, NJ 08540. 7-12-21

PERSONAL SECRETARY to Controller of printing and book publishing organization. Fair amount of financial and statistical typing. Submit letter and resume. No telephone calls please. Write Associate Director and Controller, Princeton University Press, 41 William Street, Princeton, New Jersey. 08540. 7-12-21

WAITRESS OR WAITER WANTED part time, lunch only or dinner only. Nice hours. Call 609-924-0580 from 11:30 to 2 or 5:30 to 8. 7-12-21

CHAUFFEUR WANTED for executive of corporation, normal duties, 45 hour week, \$150 salary to start. References required. Call 924-3645. 7-12-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 5 10 11

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Princeton, part time, good salary, occasional child care. Own transportation and references required. Call after 2 p.m., 924-9128 7-19-21

RELIABLE PERSON NEEDED to clean 5 room apartment in Princeton once a week. Includes vacuuming, dusting of floors and furniture, cleaning of kitchen and two bathrooms. Plus occasional special tasks. About 3 hours work in all. \$4 per hour. Hours flexible. References required. Call 921-7406 afternoon or evenings. 7-19-21

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: part time, pleasant working conditions. Call 297-3218

ACCOUNTING CLERK: primary responsibilities include posting, subsidiary ledgers, coding, vendor invoices, and other related accounting operations; also assisting Corporate Cashier in completing day-to-day routine work as well as providing support in the Cashier's absence. High school diploma and 2 years college preferred with some accounting or bookkeeping courses. Minimum 1 year experience as Bookkeeper or Junior Accountant. Attention to detail is essential and ability to work cheerfully with others. Proficiency with adding machine and office calculators required; typing helpful. Interested candidates should contact Barbara Primas, Mathematica Inc., P.O. Box 2292, Princeton, NJ, 08540, 799-2600, Ext. 302. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Beginning September 18, private secretary, part time. Dictation and reorganization of files will be important. Hours flexible. Write Box N-15, c/o Town Topics. References required. 7-19-21

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY CENTER: Director must be able to develop, implement and administer community programs and activities related to the needs of adults and young people in the Princeton Community. Should have a background in developing fund raising proposals. Background and experience in these areas essential, with particular emphasis on work with minority groups. Salary range \$11,000 to \$13,000 depending on background and experience. Minimum B.A. required. Resume and references to: Mr. L. Ellis, Chairman, Search Committee, Paul Robeson Community Center of Princeton, Box 2923, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, NJ 08558. 7-5-31

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY for small, pleasant Princeton law office, 1 Palmer Square. Accuracy essential. Fast typing, shorthand, use of dictating equipment all required. Poised and mature: able to deal with clients, etc. Looking for top flight person with substantial, recent experience as legal secretary. Benefits Salary negotiable. Reply Princeton P.O. Box 483. 7-12-31

CREATIVE SALES POSITIONS

We now have a full time opening in our Yarn Shop for a mature person with demonstrated needle work skills.

We are also interviewing for sales positions to start in late August in our Fabric, Linen, and Sports Wear Departments. Full time preferred.

Telephone Mr. Garretson, 924-3300.

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Palmer Square Princeton
7-19-21

THE PRINCETON RINGING CENTER needs a reliable hardworking man to clean bells and do general stable duties. Call 466-1383. 7-19-21

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT: Maintain central personnel files. Must have good verbal communication skills and ability to type 40 WPM. Must be able to use discretion in answering telephone inquiries and handling confidential information. Routine typing of correspondence and updating of personnel records. Able to operate copying and calculating machines. High school diploma with 1 year experience as a clerk desirable. Interested candidates should contact: Barbara Primas, Mathematica Inc., P.O. Box 2392, Princeton, N. J. 08540; 609-799-2600, ext. 302. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: 2 times per month, must have references. Call 924-3066. 7-19-21

BARTENDER NEEDED: Call 921-7444 or 924-6779. 7-19-31

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 3 days a week for a professional couple. Must be experienced, local references, own car. Top salary. Call 921-6336.

WOMAN TO CLEAN in the home one day a week in Belle Mead area. Transportation necessary. Call 359-0923.

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BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT, permanent, part-time, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 7-19-21

COOK WANTED in a natural foods restaurant. This is an opportunity. Call for appointment, 609-259-2136, Wednesday through Sunday, 12-4 7-19-21

TEACHERS AND ASSISTANT TEACHERS. Princeton YWCA After School Program, Mon.-Fri., 2:30 - 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays 12:30 - 5:30 p.m., school holidays 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Experience with children required. September '78 - June '79. Send resume to Miss Barker, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 7-5-31

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Experienced technical typist needed to work with aeromechanics research group. EXCELLENT technical typing skills required for report preparation. Additional secretarial skills include shorthand. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

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Skilled typist needed for the month of August to assist in the preparation of research papers. Requires above average typing speed, good grammatical skills, experience with charts and tables, and ability to make neat corrections. Selective typewriter, congenial work environment and excellent salary including paid lunch hour.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed in the Controller's Office during the month of August-September. Requires ability to handle routine matters in a busy office, statistical typing skills, interest in public contact. Executive typewriter, congenial work environment and excellent salary, including paid lunch hour.

For further information please call:

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The successful candidate should be very organized with good typing skills; must have the ability to communicate effectively with all levels of staff; must understand project activities well enough to be able to make appropriate distributions and filing of material.

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GRADUATE STUDENT seeking studio or 1 bedroom apartment, close to campus, for September 1. Please call collect evenings or weekends for Susan (202) 338-7892 or (202) 331-1189. 7-12-81

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT (furnished.) Two bedrooms and bath on the second floor, living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, full basement, small yard, centrally located. Available July 1, 1978. Call 924-3692 or 921-3654. 7-12-81

2 FEMALE DOGS: free; 1 part Labrador Retriever-Husky, 3 years old; other part sheep dog, 3 years old; and 6 puppies. Available immediately. Call 924-3692. 7-12-81

MOVING, MUST SELL: 1968 Mercury, 4 door, electric windows, air conditioning, good condition, best offer; dining room and living room furniture; kitchen table and 4 chairs; twin bed. 924-8045. 7-12-81

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FOR SALE: 2" refracting telescope, in good condition, with accessories. Excellent for beginning astronomers. \$40. Call 924-8497. 7-5-81

WALK TO CAMPUS. Furnished house available for visiting professor, fall term. 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer, modern kitchen, maid. \$550 per month. Call 921-9000, ext. 2643. 7-5-81

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Jacobs Creek Road, Hopewell Township
3 bedroom ranch on a beautiful treed 2 acre lot. Family room, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, garage space for 5 cars, inground pool, all appliances, carpeted.

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a sunny fresh 4 bedroom house. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, a very pretty yard and an excellent location. Priced well at **\$119,500**

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HANDSOME DOES AS HANDSOME IS

This unusually attractive rambling frame Colonial on a large lot with a beautiful garden. The house has 5 bedrooms, two living rooms, large dining room, library, big modern kitchen, lovely terrace with awning. Small barn-garage. **\$185,000**

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DO BRIGHTER PEOPLE HAVE BETTER JUNK? For answers to this and other questions about Mensa, come to Mensa driveway sale, 10 a.m., July 22, 28 Murray Place. Books, games, books, furniture, puzzles, books, housewares, and, oh yes, books! 7-12-78

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN 2000 PERCENT profit from each sale? Send for free details. Bill Kingston, Box 233, Plainsboro, N.J. 08536 7-12-78

FOR SALE GIBSON air-sweep 13,000 BTU window air conditioner, 4 years. Asking \$250. Call 201-359-6146 after 5. 7-12-78

DAYLILY SALE UNTIL AUGUST 1. Beautiful, one of a kind hybrids sold from 5 to 8 p.m. or by appointment. Charles Blackmore, 358 Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. (201) 359-3824. 7-12-78

RESPONSIBLE MALE is looking for home sit for long or short period of time. I am 24 years old, returning to Rutgers for my degree, soon to be a real estate agent, and I have been working at Nassau Broadcasting for 3 years. I love children, pets. I have lived in Princeton on Kingston Road for 19 years. Numerous and respected references offered. Please call 921-2148. 7-19-78

LAMBERTVILLE, CHARMING 2nd floor apartment on tree lined residential street, living room, dining room, kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. \$275. Phone 397-1650. Immediate occupancy.

TERNUNE ORCHARDS NOW HAS "first of the season fruit," Lodi apples, traditional for applesauce, and July Red eating apples. Open daily 10 to 7, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5. 330 Cold Soil Road, (609) 924-2310.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR at the world famous Seeing Eye is now conducting individual dog obedience training in the Princeton area. Off-leash voice control of your dog, the result of years of research at the Seeing Eye, can now be achieved in the comfort and relaxed atmosphere of your own home. In addition, there will be classes specializing in teaching children how to train and properly care for their dogs. Contact Jeffrey Loy at (210) 889-9125 or leave your name and phone number at (609) 924-8094. 7-19-78

NIKON F, 35 MM SLR CAMERA FOR SALE. 50 mm 1:1.4 lens, photomic finder, excellent condition. \$350. Call 924-8285.

500 LB CAPACITY upright freezer, excellent condition. Asking \$150. Will sacrifice. Call 452-8184 any time after 5 p.m.

MARRIED PROFESSIONALS SEEK SUB-LET or house sit position from September through January. References. Day 397-1775, night 921-2501.

LARGE KITCHEN central island for sale. Bread drawers, cutting board, shelves, and built in racks. Asking \$325. Call 924-8765.

GRAD STUDENT SEEKS house or room for remainder of summer. Desire location as close to Brunswick Pike and Alexander Rd. as possible. Willing to house sit or rent. Call 215-243-6980, or 215-WA3 5541 after 10 p.m.

FINE ENGLISH BABY coach for sale. White leather lined, cost \$250, now slightly used, \$100. Car seat, \$5. Call 924-8765.

WANT TO BUY MINIBIKE: Used Honda XR 75 or Yamaha YZ 80. Call 921-1525, ask for Andy.

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HOPEWELL BOROUGH This village Victorian has been greatly modernized and is available for immediate occupancy. Entry hall, living room with re-built fireplace, dining room, modernized kitchen with new cabinets, full bath, laundry, and breakfast area on first floor. On second, four bedrooms and modern tile bath. Plus, on the third level, a real surprise — a most attractive studio suite with a skylight, its own bath, and fireplace. Wide covered porches, one-car garage, mature landscaping. **\$96,500**



A COUNTRY RETREAT of uncommon beauty. Nearly ten acres of whispering woods and open glades with a trout stocked bubbling brook, loads of space for horses, dogs or whatever. Plus a delightful 18th century farmhouse, newly improved. Two level living room with fireplace, hidden den off living room, dining room with efficient pot bellied stove on a brick hearth, country kitchen, master bedroom, three small bedrooms and bath. Wide pine floors, just refinished, original woodwork and doors. Covered sitting porch, informal and private stone patio at the back. All located in nearby Montgomery Township, five to ten minutes from Hopewell and Princeton. **\$108,000**

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**Rookie Meterman Given 'a Rough Time' by Some Car Owners
But Finds Job Also Involves Meeting 'a Lot of Nice People'**



20 MILES A DAY, 1500 TICKETS A MONTH: Steve O'Neill, son of the Borough meter repairman Jack O'Neill, has been the town's new meterman since February.

There are no quotas set for the number of tickets to be issued.

Women are more likely to challenge a parking ticket than men.

The worst offenders when it comes to meter feeding—which is illegal—are the merchants, the very ones who complain the loudest about the lack of parking.

These are among the observations that Steve O'Neill has made since February 27, when he began his job as the Borough's new cycle meterman. Handing out tickets all day is the last thing a lot of people would want to do, but Steve says he likes it. Tall, clean-cut, his shoes polished to a glittering shine, Steve travels some 20 miles a day up and down Borough streets and parking lots, writing more than 1,500 tickets a month.

The Outdoor Life. In essence, he reports, he is his own boss. His job allows him to be outdoors, which he prefers, and it offered more money and better opportunities than the one he left. It follows hand in glove with that of his father, Jack O'Neill, who is a meter repairman for the Borough.

The youthful graduate of St. Paul's School and Notre Dame High School—he will be 21 Friday—has been able to brush off the inevitable run-ins with disgruntled ticket-holders by realizing, he said, that they are not angry with him personally but with the parking system.

"I like it," he said. "You meet a lot of people and even though some give me a rough time, I meet a lot of nice people." He was quick to agree, though, even in his brief tenure, that you meet all kinds of people and hear every imaginable argument.

As evidence, he recalled that during a hot day recently, when traffic was bumper to bumper on Chambers, he stopped a woman driving up the wrong side of the street. Her explanation, he said, was that it was hot and she wanted to get some air in the car.

Occasional Threats. As for reactions, they range from the usual "Come on, gimme a

break. Be a nice guy," to the observation that "Princeton is something else" when it comes to parking.

Intimidation or threat is another reaction. He was in the process of writing a ticket when the owner of the car, parked across the street from an apparel shop on Nassau Street, came out and yelled at him, "You're going to give me a ticket? Why I just spent \$50!"

With that, Steve recalled, she started to show him the articles she had purchased and told him she was going to take them back if she got a ticket. She did go back into the store, Steve said, but he added he never found out if she returned the merchandise.

"She probably made an attempt. She was driving a Mercedes," he commented.

Point of No Return. One of the hardest things for overtime violators—especially those who come running up with change in their hand—to realize, he said, is that once he starts writing a ticket, he can't stop. The only time he can void a ticket is if he made a mistake, and even then he has to write a note to the violations clerk explaining it. His tickets are numbered and he has to account for each one.

Drivers will violate the parking regulations—overtime parking, no-parking zones, double parking—but they don't see it that way, he said.

"A lot of people can't face that. I try to talk to them, almost sweet talk them, calm them down, point out they're wrong and explain why I can't void a ticket."

"On the other hand, some come up and say 'it's okay, you're just doing your job.' Those are the tickets I wish I could cancel."

Don't Feed the Meters. Another problem that Steve finds he has to contend with is meter feeding. "I don't think a lot of people realize meter feeding is illegal—or at least they pretend they don't."

"Some will come running out and say triumphantly, 'Ah, I beat you.'" Steve reports he usually gives them a warning first and tells them it is illegal. "I give them the benefit of the

doubt; I'm not out to get somebody. There are plenty of tickets I can give out."

Store owners, he says, are the worst offenders. "I think they are only hurting themselves by parking in front of their stores."

"I don't think anybody likes to get a ticket," Steve summed up. "I don't like to give them. But it's my job. That's what I'm here for."

One of the accomplishments he is proud of is that since he has started, not one person has come to court to contest a ticket he has issued.

When not on his cycle, Steve can be found at the baseball diamond.

This year is his first as head coach of the Princeton Post 76 Little League team in the

Continued on Page 82

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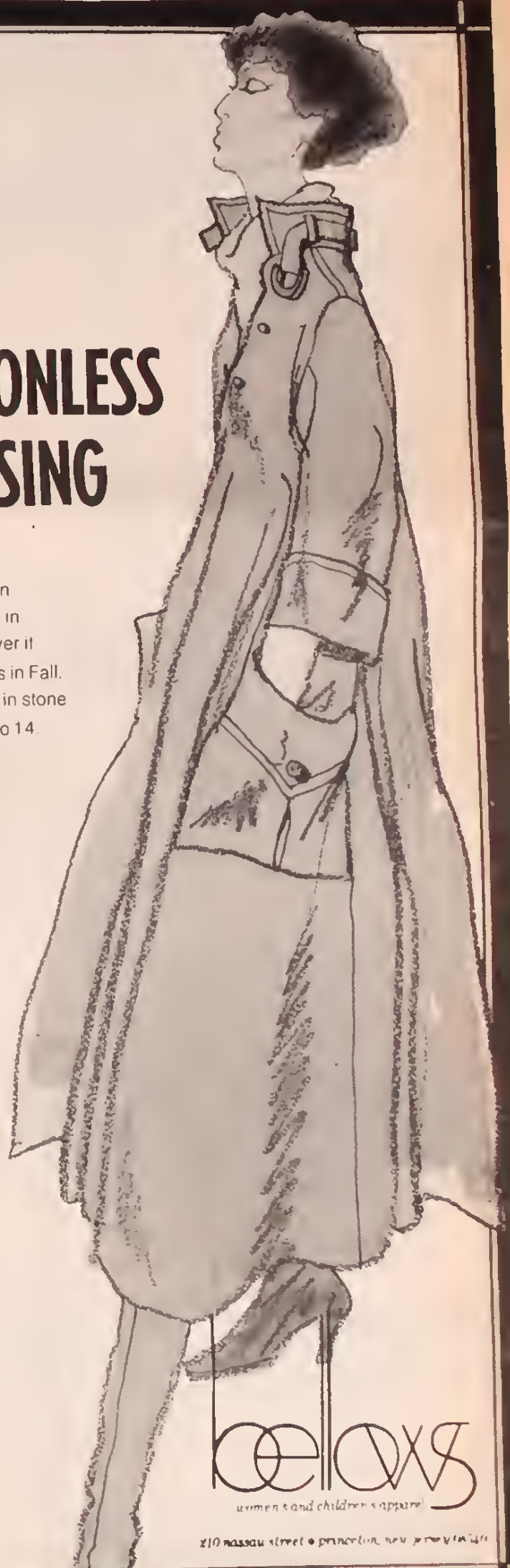
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Excellent Acting a Highlight Of Summer Intime's 'Holiday'



HALF A CENTURY AGO: Jamie Horton and Margaret Emory in a scene from the 1928 comedy "Holiday" by Philip Barry, now on stage at Summer Intime.

A fifty-year old comedy that wears its years well is on view at Murray Theatre as the second offering of Summer Intime. Philip Barry's "Holiday," which takes us into a wealth-buttressed New York mansion to watch a clash of two different life styles, will complete its two-week run this Thursday through Sunday evenings.

As with Summer Intime's recent "Tartuffe," "Holiday" is fortunate to have excellent acting and superior settings, costumes and lighting. Whatever faults the play may have are easily overlooked in this production. It would be remarkable if a play written in 1928 were not in 1978 a trifle dated. Johnny Case's determination to enjoy living while he is young, to get to know all kinds of people, to make his own way in the world rather than have influence and ready-made houses handed to him on a silver platter, is easier to understand today than it was in the 1920's. As for Edward Seton, the tycoon-tyrant of a father, few bankers today are so sure they are always right, and few fathers now can get

News Of The THEATRES

away with such dominion over their adult children.

It must be remembered, however, that the play is set in 1927, when God and Wall Street were practically synonymous. Come the 1929 crash and depression, would Father Seton have bullied his offspring with the same complacent assurance and belligerent cigar?

Slight Adjustment Needed. If we can slightly adjust our historical perspective, "Holiday" is still a timely play. Some people opt for wealth and security, others for risk and adventure, and the two points of view are hard to compromise. Poor Julia Seton is caught in the middle. She has fallen in love with Johnny, but when she realizes what he wants out of life she cannot follow.

Margaret Emory does well with this difficult role. In a play that seldom calls for subtlety in acting, her second-act scene with Johnny (Jamie Horton), when they feel themselves drifting apart but want desperately to stay together, is outstanding.

Linda Seton, Julia's independent-minded sister, has the audience cheering for her all the way. Melanie Haymond plays Linda with verve and

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

increasing strength. Her showdown with her father is a magnificent battle; and her honesty in refusing to go after the man she loves creates dramatic suspense, which the audience is eager to see broken, and in her favor.

Churchill Clark is impressively adamant as the guardian of the Seton name and fortune, who cannot accept a new son-in-law without thoroughly investigating his background and adaptability to Wall Street work ethics. Kimothy Cruse, besides directing "Holiday," makes an appealing brother Ned. He hates the "establishment" as his sister Linda does, but his spirit has long ago been broken and his only solace seems to be drink.

Other Credits. Nick and Susan Potter are a friendly couple whose sympathies are all with Linda and Johnny in their wish for freedom. As played with engaging humor by Robert Rod Barry and Petie Duncan, we laugh with them.

And we laugh at Seton and Laura Cram, who exemplify everything the others find stuffy in upper class society. Peter Hackett and Nancy Bleemer portray this pair, the latter with an especially devastating take-off of a Park Avenue party-poisoner.

Jamie Horton is Johnny Case. At this point your reviewer asks permission to forget the current play for a moment and to speak of Mr. Horton. By actual count, I have now seen Jamie in 17 productions on the Intime stage, not to mention a couple of appearances with Triangle Club. As a reviewer I have had to try for 17 different ways of paying tribute to his skill and versatility.

Lately I have fallen back on phrases such as "gives his usual strong performance." However, since it is possible that Johnny Case may be the last of his roles I will have the fun of watching as a reviewer, I must say that I am happy to remember him finally as the likable, strong-willed, idealistic, humorous hero of Philip Barry's "Holiday." Those four adjectives seem to fit Jamie, too.

Richard W. Langbauer has designed two interesting sets, an opulent living-room and a top-floor playroom complete with a pair of trapezes, a rocking-horse, a vintage '20's gramophone and some large nostalgic dolls. A ghostly building exterior seen through a scrim reminds us we are on New York's Fifth Avenue.

Susie Lewis has done more than well with a variety of costumes, highest marks (in my opinion) going to the shimmering vulgarity of the New Year's Eve dress worn by Laura Cram. Incidental music of the 1920's before the play and during intermissions is part of the atmosphere.

The writer had the pleasure of seeing "Holiday at the Plymouth Theatre in New York in 1928. He is delighted to have seen it again at the Murray Theatre in Princeton last week. It was worth reviving.

—Herbert McAneny

"BELL, BOOK...."

On Street Theatre Stage. "Bell, Book and Candle," the play about a frolicsome witch, will be played on Street Theatre's mobile stage at seven locations during the next ten days.

It's the eighth season for Street Theatre and its troupe of eager young actors. Debbie Bellow, who has been with S.T. from its inception, will direct a cast consisting largely of actors who have been on that mobile stage before.

Karen Schleyer—it says in the publicity that she's been acting ever since she was in third grade—will play the part

Continued on Next Page

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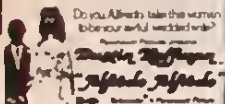
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

of the young witch who casts a spell on a male mortal and then falls under the spell herself. John Wible will be the hapless mortal (audiences will remember him from last year in "Harvey").

Amy London has been assigned the role of an eccentric aunt and Mark Shallcross will be a witch-hunting author. Tom Merriman, new to Street Theatre, will play the witch's mischievous brother.

On the technical side, Ken Jenkins is technical director and Diane Markee, stage manager.

Here's the performance schedule. There is no admission, but Street Theatre does ask for donations. Audiences should take lawn chairs or blankets.

Wednesday, July 19 - 7:30, Lloyd Terrace

Thursday, July 20 - 8, Littlebrook School

Friday, July 21 - 8, West Windsor

Saturday, July 22 - 8, Riverside School

Sunday, July 23 - 8, Palmer Square

Friday, July 28 - 8, Palmer Square

Saturday, July 29 - 8, Princeton High School

"KISMET"

With Opera Association. "Kismet," the musical that is sometimes called a musical Arabian night, will open this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.

The Princeton Opera

THE WAZIR: But not of Oz. Warran Raymond portrays The Wazir in the Princeton Opera Association production of the musical, "Kismet," opening Thursday at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.

Association is the producer, and Igor Chichagov the music director. "Kismet" will play this Friday and Saturday and again next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 27, 28 and 29.

The cast is led by Jack Lanning in the role of The Poet. Linda Mattingly portrays Marsinah and Brent Monahan has the role of the Caliph. Carol Weiss sings Lalume and Warren Raymond portrays The Wazir.

Renita D'Ippolito has directed and choreographed the production. Kenn McIndoe designed the set and Bonnie Brienza, the costumes.

PREMIERE THURSDAY

Of McCleery Play. "Match Play," newest of Princeton playwright William McCleery's plays, will be given its premiere Thursday, July 27, in a production mounted by Summer Intime. Dan Berkowitz is directing.

Meanwhile, "Holiday" still has another week-end to run and will play through this Sunday night. Both plays are, of course, at home in Murray Theatre on the University campus.

In "Match Play," McCleery describes the problems of a woman publisher, played by Alice White, who has less trouble with editorial policy than with some of the male names on her masthead.

Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday, after the final curtain, there's the Ice Cream Cabaret in "Murray's Downstairs," right next door to the theatre. Everybody in the acting company joins to write skits and music and to select the best from the whole. Material, new each week, is directed by Dale Coye.

Reservations for theatre and cabaret seats may be made through 452-8181.

TWO FOR ADULTS

Films at Kresge. A pair of adults-only films, the sexual comedy "Going Places" and "The Last Detail" will be the double-feature attraction at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton campus from this Wednesday through Sunday. McCarter Theatre is the sponsor.

"Going Places," one of 1974's most controversial films, follows the exploits of a couple of drifters (Gerard Depardieu and Patrick

Dewaere) who pass the time stealing cars, molesting women and terrorizing people for a laugh. Their travels lead them to Jeanne Moreau, a beautiful and fragile woman just released from prison, who undermines their carefree arrogance. Director Bertrand Blier's film is gentle and brutal, erotic and pornographic, charming and immoral.

Hal Ashby's "The Last
Continued on Next Page



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In Princeton

JAZZ BAND NEXT

In Summer Sounds Series, Summer Sounds will hold its second free outdoor concert Friday at 7:30 at Blair Arch behind the Princeton University Store. Monday Blues, a swing jazz band, will be the featured group.

Monday Blues is an 18-piece band that plays big band music in a wide variety of styles, including blues, swing, jazz, bossa nova, dixieland and jazz-rock. Using five trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones and a full rhythm section—piano, bass, guitar and drums—the band can perform a roaring Maynard Ferguson style tune or a soft, gentle ballad in the manner of Les Elgart.

Two members are Princeton residents, Arnie Roth who plays the saxophone and Robert Davidson, guitar. The manager is Bill Connolly who lives in West Windsor. Monday Blues began five years ago as a rehearsal band which practiced on Monday evenings and has since grown to play for live audiences.

This concert is sponsored by the Trenton Local 62 of the American Federation of Musicians. Participants should bring blankets or camp chairs. The rain date will be July 28.

PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

At Public Library. Singer-actress Lee Dratfield, accompanied by Rita Asch at the piano, will present "Jolly Jumping Jamboree" Thursday, July 27, at 3:30 at the Public Library. This is a program of musical games, songs and stories for children age 3½ and up.

Tickets are available at the children's desk of the Library.

MUSIC AT NASSAU INN

Band, Drummer Booked. Tasty Licks, a bluegrass band from New England, will appear at the Nassau Inn on Thursday at 9.

Tasty Licks has just released its first album on Rounder Records. The group has spent the last two years touring colleges, clubs and festivals in New England and beyond. The group features Bobby Hicks, formerly with Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys; Jack Tottle, whose premier album was "Back Road Mandolin"; Stacy Phillips and Bela Fleck, on dobro and banjo, respectively.

Vincent Taylor, a virtuoso steel drummer, has been engaged by the Nassau Inn to appear at the Terrace Cafe Saturday and Sunday afternoons in July.

His repertoire ranges from Broadway show tunes through standard calypso to arrangements of the classics. He also features his own compositions, which demonstrate the complexities of the instruments he makes himself.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

For Shaw Concert. Robert Shaw, the Westminster Choir with full symphony orchestra



JAZZ IN REHEARSAL: The Monday Blues, a swing jazz band which started out as a rehearsal group on Monday evenings, will be featured Friday at 7:30 at Blair Arch on the University campus in the next of Summer Sounds' free community concerts.

and the Brahms "Requiem" will be on the program at a concert in Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center in New York on Sunday evening, July 30, at 8. Tickets are available at a discount through the summer session office at the Choir College, 924-7416.

This is the seventh summer that Robert Shaw has come to Westminster Choir College to hold a workshop for over 200 professional singers, teachers, and choral directors—many of whom are Westminster graduates. The concert in New York—and also a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" to be held on August 5 as part of the Temple University Festival at Ardmore, Pa.—will be the culmination of two weeks of intense study and rehearsal.

Mr. Shaw is at present the music director of the orchestra and chorus of the Atlanta Symphony. As a choral director, he was the founder of the Collegiate Choral in New York and the Robert Shaw Chorale, which set a high professional standard for American choral music. Orchestrally, he has been conductor of the San Diego Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra and has guest conducted the orchestras of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

The New York concert at Avery Fisher Hall will also include Brahms' "Nanie," a lesser-known work for chorus and orchestra based on a poem by Heinrich Schiller. Benita Valente, much in demand as a soprano soloist in opera, oratorio and recital, and John Cheek, who made his debut as a bass-baritone at the Metropolitan Opera this past season, will be the soloists in the "Requiem."

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Detail" won for Jack Nicholson, the Best Actor Award at the Cannes Film Festival. He plays a 14-year veteran Navy signalman who lives on nostalgia, resentment and booze. He and his companion, played by Otis Young, are ordered to take an 18-year old seaman recruit (Randy Quaid) from the brig in Norfolk to prison in Portsmouth. The movie records their beer-soaked, last-fling journey and their self-discoveries along the way.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, "Going Places" will be shown at 7:30 and "The Last Detail" at 9:30; on Friday and Saturday evenings, the starting times for the two features will be 8 and 10 respectively.

POETRY READING SET

At University. Under the sponsorship of Princeton University and the National Endowment for the Humanities, three poets will read from their works on Wednesday, July 26, at 8 in Woodrow Wilson auditorium bowl 2. They are Sam Hamod of 282 Witherspoon Street, Jack DeWitt of 28 North Stanworth and Armand Schwenner of New York City.

Mr. Hamod lists among his publications such volumes as "Surviving in America," "The Famous Boating Party No. 2," "The Holding Action" and the anthologies, "Settling America" and "Traveling America." Mr. DeWitt has published "Design for-Ahti"

and "Animals." Mr. Schwenner has published several books of poems, including "Tablets" 1 through 9 and books of translations, and has appeared in numerous anthologies.

The reading is free and the public is welcome.

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GOING BACK

A random selection of news reflecting Princeton in other years, culled from the files of TOWN TOPICS.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 22, 1948. Frozen into its existing pattern by the rigors of World War II through the first half of the decade, the shape of the Princeton community was steadily undergoing change as the strains of the post-war era began to ease. A hope that a street would be created parallel to Nassau, connecting the eastern and western portions of town, had been shelved with the outbreak of hostilities, and then revived, when normal life resumed. To the logical dismay of eight property owners who cherished their Greenholm cul-de-sac, talk persisted that because an attractive roadway was already available in the form of a figure 8, the eastern end should be cut asunder, thus permitting traffic to flow past their doors.

With gas rationing three years gone, and population in town again moving steadily upward, the need for an alternate east-west artery was mounting with each passing month. The decision to bisect Greenholm was not, however, much more popular at Borough Hall than it was with the residents themselves, and the matter languished short of what would have been an inevitable court battle.

On the quiet summer scene 30 years ago, a solution potentially satisfactory to all suddenly blossomed. It was provided by the Princeton YMCA, through its president, Robert C. Miller.

The Y had purchased "Avalon," the former Tertius Van Dyke property at 59 Bayard Lane, and five acres of land. Operating for years in cramped quarters at the Dorothea House, 120 John Street, the Y had already announced plans to build the first home of its own it had ever known, and a major fund-raising drive was in progress. A right-of-way would be donated to the Borough, it was announced, in return for which the municipality would meet all street construction costs. Greenholm could then continue to rest in peace—and that's the way it came to pass.

In the summer of 1948, these Princeton clergymen were listed in TOWN TOPICS' Calendar of the Week as preparing Sunday sermons at their churches: First Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. Frank Niles; Trinity Episcopal, the Rev. Dr. John Butler; Lutheran, the Rev. Milton Nauss; Second Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. William Tucker; Methodist, the Rev. Lynn Corson; the Witherspoon Presbyterian, the Rev. Milton Galamison. better than 2 to 1. In later

25 YEARS AGO

July 16, 1953. The controversy that exists today over the need for a municipal parking garage had its foundation laid a quarter-century ago, and there was a degree of bitterness then that does not exist in 1978. The cause for disagreement was fundamental in origin: men who were running the town felt it essential to take land away from other men who owned it, and the reason the latter gave was as old as the Romans. "Pro bonum publico"—for the public good.

A fair market price was obviously to be offered, but if the owners would not agree to sell, condemnation proceedings would follow. Some of the land was already being used for commercial purposes, some was the backyard property of those who lived a block off Nassau Street. One area—Lincoln Court, off Tulane Street—involved the demolition of living quarters (sub-standard, but "home") for 14 persons. In 1953, even with parking meters about to be installed, Borough streets could not come close to accommodating all the cars that were drawn to the business district, and Borough Council felt it essential to create off-street spaces for 182 cars.

Into Borough Hall on Stockton Street (ancient Thompson Hall, with a very high-ceilinged and very unairconditioned auditorium) went some 350 Princetonians, not one of them neutral on the subject of off-street parking. The atmosphere was steamy, created in equal parts by Mother Nature and the diverse opinions of hot-under-the-collar citizenry.

The ordinance in question appropriated some \$206,000 for the purchase of land in center Princeton between Nassau and Park Place; between Nassau and William streets; and between Nassau and Spring, east of Tulane. The public hearing that night (punctuated by sharp criticism and verbal shots that developed into personal attacks) lasted an hour and 44 minutes. Following a closed, 56-minute executive session, Council returned to its seats, voted 5-1 in favor. Affirmative votes came from Council President John A. Archer, Tristram B. Johnson, Charles J. Rocknak, Alfred E. Sorenson and J. Dayton Vorhees. Dissenting was John W. Stalker.

Eventually, however, the Rev. ordinance in the form it was approved was overturned at the polls. A sufficient number of voters signed a petition to have the question placed on the November ballot, where it was beaten by a margin of

years, agreement was eventually reached with the numerous property owners to sell (without condemnation proceedings) the land in the Tulane Street and Park Place areas, but the Borough Board of Education kept the property it owned on William Street, selling more than a decade later to Princeton University when it no longer needed the Nassau Street Elementary School.

15 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1963. A solar eclipse, total in many parts of North America from Alaska to Maine and due to achieve 87 percent here on the afternoon of Saturday, July 20, had the

community in a state of anticipation. The next one of similar intensity would not occur until 2017.

Three Princetonians, all interested in the eclipse for divergent reasons, joined in agreement in a TOWN TOPICS' interview that watching the path of the moon's shadow across the sun could be extremely dangerous to the eyes. Dr. Lyman Spitzer Jr., chairman of the University's Department of Astro-Physical Sciences; weatherman David M. Ludlum; and Dr. Henry Abrams, chief of Princeton Hospital's ophthalmology section, all suggested viewing

Continued on Next Page

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First Mortgage Loans	107,079,329.
Real Estate/Owned	17,631.
Other Loans	1,306,862.
Prepaid Secondary Reserve	247,394.
Association Land, Building and Equipment, Net	1,309,319.
Other Assets	326,037.
	\$ 122,814,286.

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	\$ 106,632,300.
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	4,266,667.
Other Borrowings	4,372,234.
Loans in Process	1,455,070.
Taxes (Escrow Paid by Borrowers)	489,147.
Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits	451,038.
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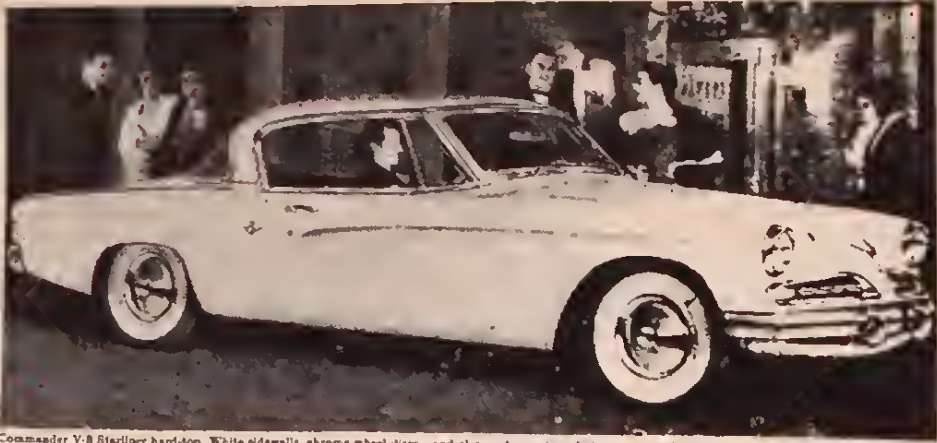
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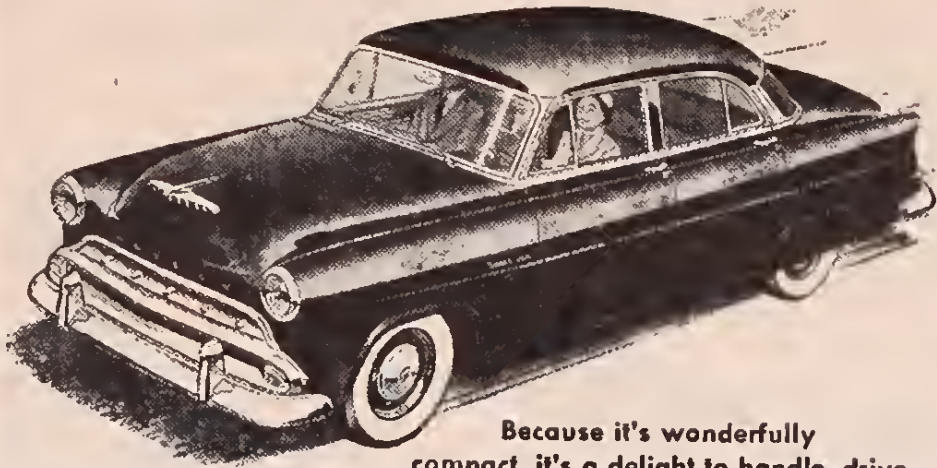
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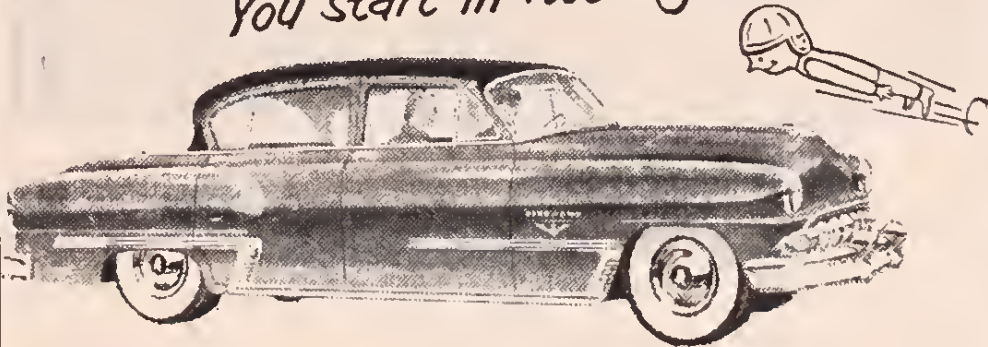
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Going Back

Continued from preceding page

the phenomenon indirectly—from catching the sun's rays on a piece of white paper through a pinhole in a shoe box, to watching reflections under a tree filtered by its leaves, or catching the whole extravaganza on TV.

Also in the summer of 1963: TOWN TOPICS carried a map provided by New Jersey Bell Telephone showing how the state would be divided into 609 and 201 area codes ... the first six months of the year had been abnormally dry, with total rainfall some seven inches (a two-month supply) below normal) ... Township Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman returned to his desk following an absence of seven weeks for hip surgery ... the movie at the Playhouse was "PT 109," the story of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's war-time experiences in the Pacific.

Summer theatres were active in New Hope and Lambertville, but not in Princeton. McCarter had long since withdrawn from the straw hat circuit and Summer Intime was not yet on the scene ... TOWN TOPICS' Question of the Week asked, "Who do you think will win the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson rematch?", a majority favoring the latter (who did) ... a Nassau Street candy store drew varied comments when it posted a sign in its window, "Loose Nuts, 1/3 off."

10 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1968. It was another year of the proliferating war in Vietnam, and TOWN TOPICS' lead story a decade ago reported on those in service counting the days until their date of discharge. This was a typical paragraph: "Sixteen days to go" is the

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Going Back

Continued from preceding page

word by airmail from two Marines scheduled to leave Danang this week. Cpl. George Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Barclay of Lawrenceville will return after a year with the 3rd Marines. He was at Khe Sanh during the height of the siege. He plans to return to Rutgers this fall. Pfc. Geoffrey Miller of Mt. Lucas Road served in Okinawa and at Phu Bai, north of Danang, in the 1st Marines."

This, too was reminiscent of the times just 10 summers ago:

"You get a startling, one-minute look at the serviceman's world when the southbound Pennsy pulls into the Trenton station at midnight on Sundays. Car after car filled with sprawling sailors and soldiers, their hats crumpled over their eyes, tired-faced girl-wives with babies on their laps, duffle bags, sea bags, suitcases, guitars piled on the racks, the floors, the vestibules.

"Vendors hawking sandwiches and soft drinks. And the train, which barely stopped, picks up speed, the young faces blur, and are gone."

It was a Presidential year, too, with many here backing the candidacy of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican nomination and Democrats working for Sen. Eugene McCarthy. At the municipal level, the first of a series of receptions in the Township was being planned

for committee candidates James A. Floyd and Thomas B. Hartmann.

In the summer of 1968, TOWN TOPICS' "Man of the Week" was George Jerome Waldo Goodman, whose book "The Money Game" detailed numerous fascinating and informative aspects of life on Wall Street. His pen name was "Adam Smith," that of an 18th century English economist, and his wit and style had carried his literary gem to the top of the non-fiction best-seller lists.

An iron-workers' strike had further delayed the opening of Princeton University's new 7,500-seat Jadwin Gymnasium, ground for which had been broken more than two years ago and which had already encountered numerous problems with its domed ceiling. It was scheduled for use when the basketball season opened in early December, but finally played to its first audience in late January of 1969.

—Donald C. Stuart

Rookie Meterman

Continued from Page 18

Princeton Youth Baseball Association. The previous 11 years, his father was coach of the team and Steve has been helping him coach, he said, since he was 13.

He himself has been playing since he was 9—first as a Little Leaguer, then as a member of Babe Ruth and Princeton Post 76 American Legion teams. At Notre Dame, he was an outfielder and pitcher.

He likes it very much, he says, except for one thing. And

for Steve it is a very big thing. He is angry—and embarrassed—that Princeton, unlike Trenton and Hamilton, which he reports have beautiful fields, has no official Little League park complete with lights, fences and dugouts. "You have to have a ballpark to be sanctioned by Williamsport," he said.

The absence of such a field and the attempts to provide one that have not been fulfilled consumes him. "I could write a book...."

Although he is currently limiting his writing to parking tickets, Steve O'Neill has made it clear he is not going to rest until Princeton has that field.

—Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

MANUSCRIPTS DONATED

To Historical Society. The Historical Society has announced the acquisition of three manuscript collections within the past two weeks.

From the estate of Genevieve C. Cobb, Princeton historian and former librarian of the Society, came Miss Cobb's personal papers and important original records of the Washington Headquarters Association of Rocky Hill. It was formed in 1896 to acquire and preserve Rockingham, General Washington's headquarters during the 1783 session of the Continental Congress at Princeton. The house is now owned by the State of New Jersey and is administered by James Wiles.

According to Historical Society trustee Joseph Felcone, the newly-discovered records include the correspondence and notebooks of Josephine Thomson Swann, Princeton benefactress and motivating force behind the original Association. Particularly valuable are the letters received between 1896 and 1900, in which the donors of gifts to Rockingham describe—in great detail—the provenance of their particular donations. Most of these objects, many now of great value, can be seen in Rockingham today.

Also received was a collection of 26 diaries kept between 1884 and 1938 by Helen and Sarah Duffield, daughters of John T. Duffield, Princeton University professor and minister. The diaries offer insights into people and events in Princeton during the period. The collection was donated to the Society by Mrs. Philip W. Yeatman, niece of the diarists.

The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has placed on deposit at the Society all of the Chapter's records, which begin in 1893. The organization's genealogical library, which includes a complete run of the D.A.R. lineage books, is already on deposit at the Society and is available to the public. The transfer of the records was made through Mrs. Carl C. Hoyer, Regent of the Princeton Chapter.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

By Morris Hall. Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville is enlarging the number of staff for recreational therapy. It hopes to offer more programs for the patients such as sing-alongs, game nights, bingo and trips, and wants more evening and weekend programs so that recreational activities do not end at 5.

The major obstacle is a lack

of volunteers to help staff the activities. People of all ages, from teenagers to senior citizens, are needed to volunteer a few hours here and there to visit patients, play games, conduct sing-alongs and man the information desk. Those who have an act, such as dancing, singing, playing musical instruments, or acting are invited to try it out on an interested audience.

Patients are of all ages from 14 years old to senior citizens and have many different areas of interest. Whatever a volunteer is interested in, chances are that some of the patients are interested in it too. Call Mrs. Dorothy Holland, director of volunteers or Kelly Griffin, public relations coordinator, at 896-9500 for more information.

PRESSED GLASS SHOWN

At Cranbury Museum. Old pressed glass is on exhibit at the Museum of the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society during July and August.

The Museum, located at 4 Park Place, is open to the public, free of charge, on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5, or by calling 655-0387 for an appointment.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

POST 76 EDGED

Still in Race. Normally, with two weeks of play remaining and owning a 7-13 record following a 3-2 loss to West Trenton Sunday at Clarke Field, Princeton Post 76 would have no chance of winning the Northern Division title in the Mercer American Legion League.

But things are not normal in the league's Northern Division. Not one of the four remaining teams is playing .500 ball.

The present leader is Lawrence Post 414 with a 9-10 record, while Hopewell, last year's Northern champion, lost a chance to gain a tie when it was stopped 8-1 by Bordentown Post 26 of the Southern Division.

Had Princeton come on to defeat West Trenton Sunday, it would have been in third place. West Trenton is a half game ahead at 7-12.

Against West Trenton, Princeton cut the margin to one run, following a ground rule double by Jamie Robinson in the seventh and singles by Bob Easton and John Flood.

But Princeton was unable to break through again against winning pitcher Rich Engle (2-2), who limited the losers to five hits. Mike Walters, former Princeton Day School hurler, came on to retire the last two batters after Engle had walked the tying run in the ninth.

West Trenton scored a pair in the second on Tim Watson's two-run triple and added the winning run in the sixth, when Joe Gambino singled home Mel Williams. Princeton's Jon Luse took the loss. He is 0-4.

Thursday, despite two hits each by Al Kandell and Jon Miller, Post 76 lost another one run decision, this time to Hopewell Post 339, 7-6.

Winning pitcher Manuel Canovas limited Princeton to seven hits in picking up his fourth win without a loss. His counterpart, Kandell was the victim of six errors. He drove in two runs with a triple but it was not enough to offset a five-run rally by Hopewell in the fifth.

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Finals Saturday at Springdale Golf Club; Quackenbush Will Meet Litvack for Title

The final round of the annual club championship will be played this weekend at Springdale Golf Club, with the defending champion, Scott Quackenbush, meeting Jim Litvack for the 1978 title.

The two survivors in the championship flight will play 36 holes. Those in the first, second, third and fourth flights will meet Saturday in 18-hole matches.

Litvack advanced to the semi-finals when Steve Kahn, a physician on the medical staff at Princeton Hospital, was forced to default in their match. Next day, Litvack eliminated Jack Sweeney on the 19th green despite the fact that he required a bogey 5 for the 295-yard par 4. Both players hit the right-hand trap on their second shots but Sweeney then three-putted when a short tap-in hung on the lip. Sweeney, who has a 65 on the par 71 course to his credit, won his Saturday match, a 4-and-2 triumph over Dave Shillaber.

Quackenbush, who is looking for his third Springdale championship in four years won Saturday on the 15th green from Kester Pierson, 4 and 3. Next day, the young Princeton alumnus edged John Gianacaci, 2 and 1.

Davis vs. Shrader. Craig Davis advanced to the finals of the first flight with a pair of easy victories. He was a 6-and-4 winner Saturday over Arne Booth and then topped Bob Lewis Sunday, 5 and 3. Lewis won first match last weekend over Dick Schrantz, 5 and 4.

The other finalist in the first flight will be Ross Shrader, a former Seniors champion at Springdale. A pair of 5 and 3

what no other team has been able to this season in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association--defeat Roma Eterna.

Scott Roberts slammed the door on Eterna, pitching a one-hitter and connecting for a pair of homers to lead Engine No. 3 to a 4-0 victory. Mick Blaxill had the only hit off Roberts.

In other games, No. 3 outscored the opposition, 50 to 11. It used the home run to crush Italian-American, 27-8, as Roberts belted three, David Stifel two and John Lysaker, one. Carter Sharaf and Mark Chamberlain each hit three singles, while rookie Colin Cigarran singled home to two runs. John Berry doubled for Italian-American.

No. 3's third win was almost as big, a 23-3 rout of the Elks. That slugger, Roberts, hit another four-bagger, while teammates Chris Tetzelli and Stifel stroked doubles. Ken

victories, during one of which he carded an 80, allowed him to eliminate Fraser Lewis and John Boneparth. Lewis won Saturday, 2 and 1, over Bob Cronin.

In the second flight, Dick Bradley recorded a 2 up upset over Ben Herrman to reach the final round, where he will meet Dick Embley. Bradley won Saturday from Bill Middlebrook, 3 and 1.

Embley advanced to the finals with a 5-and-3 triumph over Paul Levy. The previous day, he had eliminated Jim McKinnon, 4 and 2.

Thompson vs. Robbins. Dick Thompson will face Lester Robbins in the championship round of the third flight. He won on the 14th green Sunday from Arch Browne, after having had to go to the 17th a day earlier to edge Bob McCarthy, 2 and 1.

Robbins won his first match of the weekend from John Brophy, 2 and 11. Next day, he topped Dick Schoch, 3 and 2.

In the fourth flight, George Brown, the only southpaw among the finalists, will play Mel Greenfield. Brown won 2 up on the 28th from Don Shaw Sunday and had another close match earlier in the week when he edged Bill Wilson, 2 and 1. Shaw had advanced to the semi-finals with an 8-and-6 triumph over Len Poser.

Greenfield won, 3 and 2, from Mike Myers, who earlier had ousted George Ford. Greenfield's Saturday match was a 6-and-5 victory over John Miller.

—Donald C. Stuart

Bezilla singled twice for the losers.

Roma won its other games, beating the Elks, 13-2, and Italian-American 7-2. Against the latter, winning pitcher Mike Blaxill had two singles, Jake Farmer a double and Andrew Bing a triple for the victors. Against the Elks, Jeremy Stein slammed two singles and a double while Ravi Babu hit a triple for the Elks.

Post 76 won two of three contests. It first outlasted the Eagles, 14-13, as Steve Thomas and Eddie Perna each hit two singles and Scott Fisher doubled. Jason Petrone hit a double and two singles and John Sherin a pair of singles for the Eagles.

Post also defeated Century 21.5-2. Scott Fisher slammed a double and winning-pitcher Peter Kellogg singled.

The Eagles rebounded with a 5-2 win over Engine Co. No. 1. Rich Sferra connected for the game-winning home run, and Joe O'Grady and Jamie Van Raalte both hit a pair of singles. Van Raalte had a triple for No. 1. No. 1 gained ground, however, with two wins one over Century 21, 6-4. Jim Opperman had a double and Joe O'Grady smacked the game-winning homer. No. 1 defeated Post 76 for its second win as O'Grady hit two home runs, one a grand slam and

Continued on Next Page

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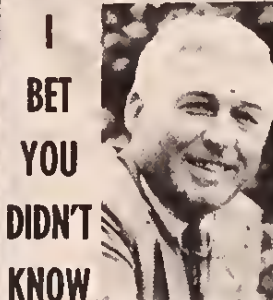
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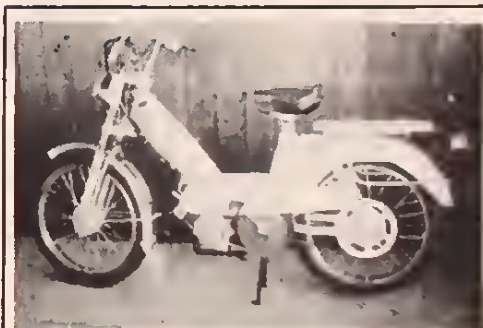
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TENNIS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP: Winners and runners-up in last week's Edie Raser Memorial Tennis Tournament in the girls' division are from left: Suzanne Usiskin, 16 and under champion; Irene Usiskin, 12 and under champion; Johanna Vogel, girls' 14 and under runner-up to Patty Dinella, at her side; Gabrielle Neves, 12 and under runner-up; and Muffy Ellis, 16 and under runner-up. At right is John Zorzi, tournament director; at left Tom Raser, whose wife died in a boat accident and for whom the tournament is named.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Billy Scott collected three singles. Eddie Perna homered for Post.

The Eagles defeated Century 21 in a game delayed by rain. John Sherin (two) and Scott Herzog hit home runs for the Eagles. The Elks picked up their first win of the season, defeating Century 21, 20-13.

WINNERS NAMED

In Raser Memorial Tournament. The 1978 Edie Raser Memorial Tennis Tournament ended last week after five days of competition.

Almost 100 players participated in the Princeton tournament sponsored by the Recreation Department in cooperation with the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

Winner in the girls' 12 and under event was Irene Usiskin, the No. 1 seed, who defeated the No. 2 seed, Gabrielle Neves, 6-0, 6-3 in the final round. Usiskin won matches against Penny Wilson and Elise Gaeta while Neves defeated Leslie Howell and Suzanne Lingyel.

In the girls' 14 and under event, No. 2 seed Patty Dinella captured the title by defeating Johanna Vogel, 6-2, 6-1. Dinella had defeated Karen Lytle and Sandra Gore to reach the finals, while Vogel defeated No. 1 seed, Cessy Vollen, Pat Huckins and Lisa Litt.

The girls' 16 and under event produced another Usiskin champion as No. 1 seed Suzanne Usiskin defeated No. 2 seed Muffy Ellis, 6-4, 6-0. En route to the finals, Usiskin defeated No. 3 seed Diane Aronovic and Molly McDougald while Ellis

defeated Sally Evans, the No. 4 seed, and Jane Vawter.

Lyle Menendez, seeded No. 1, claimed the boys 12 and under title after defeating No. 4 seed, Andrew Bing, 6-3, 6-0. Earlier wins by Menendez were against Mike Petrone, Michael Elliot and Paul Schmidt while Bing defeated Michael Marchand, Michael Blaxill, Jim Hall and Michael Heeg.

The boys 14 and under title went to Ken Hallows, the No. 1 seed, who defeated second-seeded Steve Ellis, 6-4, 6-1. Earlier, Hallows had defeated No. 3 seed Michael Crystal, Roger Carlson and Peter Tevebaugh, while Ellis defeated the No. 4 seed, Tim Kingston, Jack Stephenson and Daniel Berman.

In a three-set match, No. 3 seed Scott MacLeod ousted No. 2 seed Roger Dinella to capture the boys 16 and under event, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. MacLeod had defeated Chip Zahner, Michael Kress and John Tevebaugh in earlier rounds and Dinella had defeated Tad Bull and Jeff Angst.

2 NAMED OUTSTANDING

As Nassau Swimmers Win. Nassau Swimming Club members John Healy and Sue Danielson each set two meet records in the Off-Age Group Swimming Championships of the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association and were named Outstanding Swimmers.

Twenty-two teams competed last week at Brooktree Swim Club, East Windsor, over a 25-meter course as the club won the team trophy with 333 points. Runner-up Valley accumulated 206 followed by Cranbury (198), Community Park (190), and Penn Brook (182).

In addition to Healy and Danielson, Mike Smith (Penn Brook) and Diane Makarewicz (Flemington-Raritan) were also selected as Outstanding Swimmers. Sue Perfater (Ravine) was named the Outstanding Diver.

Nassau set meet records in these winning efforts: John Healy in the 13-u boys 100 IM (1:13.54) and breast (35.73); Sue Danielson in the 17-u girls free (29.04) and 15-u girls back (34.76); Susan Harris in the 13-u girls back (36.97). The girls 13-u 200 medley relay of Yuka Manabe, Li Van Horn, Sandy Danielson and Libby Bolster won in 2:27.84, while the boys 13-u 200 medley relay team of Jeremy Wilson, Eric Breisacher, John Healy and Pierre Maman clipped more than 7 seconds off the old record, winning in 2:22.07.

The same boys free relay team also took 5 seconds off the old record in the 200 free relay, winning in 2:05.18. In the trials, John Bolster, boys 11-u, set a meet record of 42.62 in the breaststroke.

Other first place winners for Nassau were: 9-u girls Bridget Mahoney (25 free and back); Shelly Chu (9-u girls breast); Sue Danielson (17-u fly); Barb

Van Horn (17-u girls 100 IM); Susan Harris (13-u girls free); 9-u girls medley relay (Jessica Fraker, Shelley Chu, Bridget Mahoney, Sarah Burkman); and the 17-u girls 200 free relay (Libby Bolster, Ann Healy, Abby Harris, Barb Van Horn).

Although Nassau swimmers were particularly strong in the Off-Age Group events, the other teams are expected to show more strength in the Age-Group Championships to be held in Princeton's Community Park Pool on August 2-4. Nassau swims Cranbury at home Thursday and at Community Park on Tuesday.

THEN THERE WAS ONE
Sweet Corn Suffers First Loss. Sweet Jersey Corn suffered its first defeat of the season as Conte's Bar avenged a previous loss, winning 7-4. As a result,

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Koffee Kup is the league's only undefeated team.

Conte's opened the scoring with six first-inning runs. The big blow was Moira McAndrews' double with the bases jammed.

Kingston Wine, behind the hitting of Angie Teresky, Clare Baxter and Joan McCormack, broke a 5-5 tie with Triple-A Taxi, scoring four times in the sixth to take a 9-6 verdict. Landau's won its first with an 11-10 squeaker over Community Liquors.

Scoring all its runs in the fourth inning, Landau's hung on to stop Community Liquors' last inning rally. Jeri Meyers' two doubles, Mickey Harvey and Sharon McHugh with triples led the Landau attack.

Another upset took place when the struggling Zephyrs finally played good defense and emerged with an 8-6 victory over Ivy Inn, aided by Mary Anderson's hitting. Koffee Kup kept perking along making it all look easy by sweeping past Brener Brothers, 30-1, and Triple-A Taxi, 30-10, for its 24th and 25th consecutive win.

Earlier, Sweet Jersey Corn combined a three-run homer by Dee Pearce and Cookie Cook's triple and two singles for a 9-3 win over Kingston Wine, and Conte's unloaded two big innings on Zephyrs and coasted, 12-1. Debbie Breithaupt's bases-loaded triple in the third and a Peggy Wood homer were the big blows. Lolly Procaccino pitched five innings for Conte's and allowed just one hit.

Ivy Inn, scoring seven runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings overwhelmed Community Liquors, 19-10. Mary Ellen Hirst, Jane Kappes and Nancy Josher were the big hitters for Ivy as Debbie Ficarro belted a grand slam and tripled for Community.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Koffee Kup	10	0	1.000
Jersey Corn	9	1	.900
Conte's Bar	8	2	.800
Kingston Wine	7	3	.700
Ivy Inn	5	5	.500
Triple-A Taxi	3	7	.300
Brener Bros.	3	7	.300
Zephyrs	2	8	.200
Com. Liquors	2	8	.200
Landau's	1	9	.100

PRINCETON, 12 TO 10

In Lacrosse Match. The Princeton Summer Lacrosse All-Stars traveled to Montclair Sunday for a contest with Montclair and came home with a 12-10 victory.

Morgan Mohrman, former Princeton High School

Tennis Tournament Here

The second annual Governor's Cup Round-Robin Tennis Tournament will be held Thursday, starting at 8 a.m. at the Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club on Route 206, near the County Line Inn, Belle Mead.

Twenty-eight teams will compete in the event, with three qualifiers entering the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tournament on August 26 in Forest Hills, Long Island. Proceeds will benefit the Robert F. Kennedy Fund for underprivileged children.

The semi-finals and finals of the tournament here will be played at Morven, the Governor's residence on Stockton Street, starting at 2 o'clock Thursday. At 4, Gov. Brendan Byrne and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy will play an exhibition match.

standout, led Princeton with four goals and three assists. Tim Sheehan had a pair of goals. Scoring once each were Tom Fowler, Matt Adriance, Hal Kokes, Bobby Campbell, Hawley Waterman and Tom Florence.

Jim Reilley, an All-American from Rutgers, led Montclair with four goals.

In games last week in the summer league, Blue defeated Green, 11-5, behind the scoring of Hal Kokes, who had four goals, and Bobby Campbell, who had three. Mark Remoli's twined Green.

Navy got four goals from Tom Leyden, Princeton University middy, and three each from Chris Burchfield and Dave Barnes to topple Gold, 12-6. Shawn Cavanaugh had a pair for the losers.

In the standings, Orange is on top with a 4-0 mark. Blue and Navy are tied at 2-1, while Red and Gold are 1-2. Green has yet to win in four starts.

USISKIN IN FINALS

Of N.Y. Tournament. Irene Usiskin of Princeton has reached the finals of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Junior Tennis Tournament for girls 10 and under, which will be played Tuesday in the Felt Forum at Madison Square Garden prior to a New York Apples match. A survivor of area and regional elimination matches, Irene Usiskin is top-seeded in the tournament and has won her first four matches with the loss of only four games.

Usiskin, who won the Princeton Community Tournament for girls 12 and under this month, is ranked in Middle States and in New Jersey in her age bracket. She has reached the semi-final round in six tournaments this year.

24-HOUR MARATHON SET For Multiple Sclerosis. The Timberlane track behind Hopewell Valley High School in Pennington will again be the scene for the third annual 24-hour Marathon Run.

Continued on Next Page

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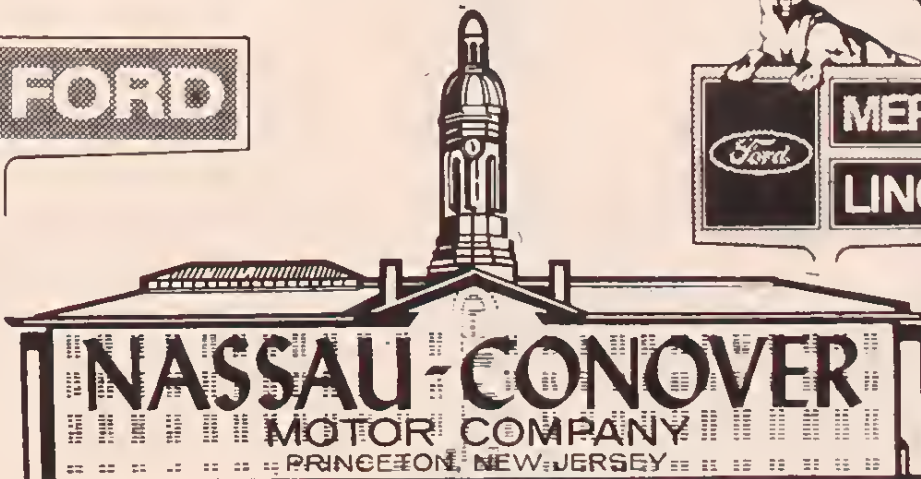
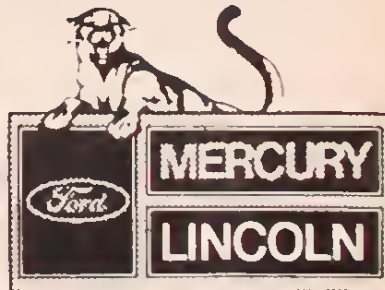
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Three teams of ten trackmen each will run for the Central Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Society & the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization. The event will begin at 12 noon on Saturday, August 5 and continue through the night until noon on Sunday.

Brian Cooper and Geoff Noden of Titusville are co-ordinating the event and are included as runners. Three runners from the well-known Noden family, Merrill, Hilary and Geoff, will be joined by other high school and college trackmen.

Cooper expects the group will be able to complete 255 miles in the 24-hour period and hopes the public will give its support with mileage-based pledges. The runners will canvass the area in the next three weeks for pledges. The public is welcome to cheer them on at the track any time of the day or night.

DOUBLES TITLE WON
In WW Tennis Playoff. Frank Daniels, Ray Guidice and Tom O'Kane won the West Windsor men's doubles playoff last week with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 victory over Bill Obreiter and Stan Tantum. The victors had finished in third place during the regular season.

INDIA ON TOP
In Davis Cup Competition. After two weeks of play in the Princeton Community Tennis Program's Davis Cup team tennis league, India has moved into the lead. Captained by David Ellis, the team has a decisive 21-point margin over the second place team. The high scorer for India is David Kim with 20 points.

Trisha Keeler's team, Ireland, is in second place with Monaco trailing by only six points. Switzerland and Norway are in the fourth and fifth position with Egypt, Belgium, Peru, Greece and Austria following.

TENNITHON A SUCCESS
Scholarship Fund Benefits. Last week, 85 junior tennis players from Princeton and surrounding communities participated in a 36-hour tennithon sponsored by the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton for the benefit of the Foundation's Scholarship Fund. Players signed up for two-hour slots and were sponsored by individuals or companies for 10 cents a game. Last year's tennithon proceeds are being used this summer to rent buses for transporting junior players to

tournaments and exchange matches.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8B

PLANS CONTINUE
For Landau Picnic. Princeton senior citizens planning to attend the fourth picnic sponsored by Landau's on July 27 will be treated to 41 homemade cakes, donated by church groups. Participating are the First Baptist Church, B'nai B'rith, Mt. Pisgah, United Methodist, the Unitarian and St. Paul's. Barbara Broad and Jane Sehmman have solicited the cakes, and Eleanor Nelson will oversee their distribution.

Some 250 seniors have signed up for the picnic to date. Reservations will be accepted through Friday.

Three vans will be used to transport seniors to Prospect. One has been loaned by Nassau-Conover, one by the Princeton Regional School System and one by the Mercer County Title VII Nutrition Project. The first van will leave Spruce Circle at 2:30 for Prospect, then return to Spruce Circle for a second run.

The second will be at the corner of Race and Birch at 2:10; at Henderson Avenue at 2:20; at Holly House at 2:30 and at St. Paul's parking lot off Moore Street at 2:45. The third van will leave the Princeton Nursing Home parking lot at 2:15; Clay Street parking lot at 2:25 and Princeton Nursing Home (patients only) again at 2:50.

Drivers may park at Princeton University parking lot number 26 off Ivy Lane.

TWIN W LISTS CALLS
Seeks Volunteers. During June, the Twin W. First Aid Squad answered 63 calls. Of these 43 were emergency calls, two were transportation calls and 18 were of other nature, such as stand-bys at social and sporting events.

The four ambulances of the Twin W First Aid Squad traveled a total of 988 miles and were on the road 107 hours in June. The volunteer first aiders of the Squad gave more than 411 hours of their time carrying patients to and from four different hospitals in the area.

Residents of West Windsor are asked to volunteer as first aiders and ride the am-

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 20 cents.

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Supplied by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, July 19: 7:30 p.m.: Street Theatre, "Bell Book and Candle" at Senior Resource Center (SRC). Bring blanket or folding chair.

Thursday, July 20: 10:45 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club Picnic, at the home of Betsy Petty, Beden's Brook Road. For rides, call YMCA, 924-4825.

Saturday, July 22: Noon, luncheon sponsored by Women's Group of Trinity Church, SRC. Singing and piano entertainment by Dawn Rivers and Gerald Folkes. For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928.

Monday, July 24: 10:45 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, July 25: 12-2 p.m.: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.

Wednesday, July 26: 11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA. Last class until Sept. 25.

12 P.M.: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Movement Therapy at SRC cancelled

Thursday, July 27: 3-7 p.m.: Landau's 4th Annual Picnic at Prospect. Prizes, food and fun. University. Parking Lot No. 26 on Ivy Lane available. For special transportation call 924-7108. Register for picnic by calling 921-7676.

bulances of the Twin W First Aid Squad accepted all applicants will be provided with the necessary training, uniforms and a radio by which they can be contacted to respond to first aid calls. There are openings for active members both day and evening, and the

Twin W First Aid Squad accepts all applicants teenagers women and men. Those interested may call chairman Gordon R. Clayton at 799-0582 or to write to the Twin W. First Aid Squad at P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction.

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